

Gov. Johnson Is Greeted By Cheering Californians

SAN FRANCISCO HAILS HIM AS HERO

Ratifies Honor Bestowed On
Him as Running Mate
For Roosevelt

GOVERNOR'S ADDRESS IS CLARION CALL TO DUTY

California Is Inspiration of
Humanitarian Fight For
Great Nation

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 13.—Gov-
ernor Hiram W. Johnson last night
faced what was probably the greatest
political gathering ever held in this
city.

An immense throng assembled to
hear the presidential candidate
of the Progressive party and long be-
fore-time for the meeting had arrived
the great auditorium was jammed.
The doors had to be closed, and a near
by theater was hastily engaged to ac-
commodate the great overflow. Fully
2000 persons crowded the second meet-
ing place. It was San Francisco's
welcome to the state's distinguished
executive, and the enthusiasm was in
keeping with the size of the audience.

Governor Johnson was given a re-
markable ovation, and his presenta-
tion of what are to be the issues in
the approaching campaign was re-
ceived with tremendous applause. It
was a meeting that left small doubt
as to how California will declare its
interest in the November election.

Senator Stetson of Oakland presided,
and introduced in turn former Gov-
ernor George C. Parker, Meyer Lissner,
Chas. S. Wheeler, Mrs. Gerberding and
Chester H. Rowell. Each of the
speakers paid glowing tribute to the
splendid ticket that has been named
by the Progressive party and pro-
posed victory.

As each speaker concluded his main
address he was escorted to the over-
flow meeting for a second presenta-
tion.

Chester H. Rowell's prediction, and
he risked a well-earned reputation as
a prophet on it, that Governor Johnson
would in 1916 be the candidate of the
Progressives for president, threw the
vast assemblage into wildest cheering.
And as to the content of 1912, Mr.
Rowell said, California would win
whatever the outcome, for either the
state would send to Washington a dis-
tinguished vice president or it would
keep at home a distinguished and be-
loved governor.

Governor Johnson's appearance was
the signal for the wildest demonstra-
tion, the entire audience rising to its
feet and cheering until it could cheer
no more. The keynote of his masterly
address was the humanitarian ele-
ment which distinguishes the Progres-
sive party's platform from the plat-
form of the other parties.

How to make men better, not how
to make them richer, is the object of
the Progressive movement, he de-
clared. Industrial and social reform,
rather than purely economic legisla-
tion, said Governor Johnson, is the
great need of the country today.

The great audience thundered its ap-
proval when he said that "we're going
to quit fighting sham battles; we're
going to begin at last the fight for
humanity."

He characterized the Progressive
party's platform as "the boldest pro-
gram ever pilied by the American
people," and denounced the platform
adopted at the June convention as a
collection of words without meaning
and the democratic platform as a con-
struction of incoherent phrases.

Governor Johnson said that Califor-
nia today is pioneering the way for
reform in the nation. Its doctrine is
the aspiration of the entire country.
The fight being made today for the
restoration of popular government is
merely the fight made in this state
two years ago, only now it is on an en-
larged scale.

The speaker flayed the purchased
press of the country, and laid special
stress upon the news distortions of
the Calhoun newspapers of San Fran-
cisco. His censuring of the dishonest
newspapers was enthusiastically en-
dorsed by the audience.

GREEKS SIGN UP FOR BATTLESHIP

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.—George
H. Moses, United States minister to
Greece, reported to the state depart-
ment yesterday that the contract for
construction of a battleship for the
Greek navy has been signed. The
share for armor and armament al-
located to the Bethlehem Steel Company
has been increased by \$20,000, mak-
ing a total of \$3,480,000 going to the
American company. The contract as
signed contains an option for the
construction of another ship.

PROGRESSIVE CREED OF UPLIFT AS VOICED BY GOV. JOHNSON IN LAST NIGHT'S ADDRESS

We have quit fighting sham battles and are now fight-
ing for human rights and humanity.
We are going to forget how to make men richer and
try to make men better.

The proudest moment of my life was when I realized
that California had led the way.

The platform of the Progressive party talks into the
hearts of the men; women and children of the nation.

Reforms are coming that the other parties have sneered
at privately but do not dare to oppose openly.

The Progressive party means constructive policies that
will bridge the awful chasm between the man who is ever
growing richer and the man who is ever growing poorer.

The under man will be enabled to pull himself up with-
out pulling the other man down.

The greatest fighting man of the century is leading this
fight.

I do not care to predict the outcome of this campaign,
but the other parties will know before it is over that at
least there has been a beautiful fight.

We are going to exploit that which means the uplift
for little children, for women, for the young men and for all
the citizenship of this great country of ours.

Today the program of California, executed almost
completely now, is the program of the United States. To-
day the doctrine of California is the aspiration of a great
nation.

GATES TO ADDRESS ROOSEVELT MEETING AT ORANGE TONIGHT

At the opera house at Orange to-
night, a Progressive Republican rally
is to be held to boost a Roosevelt-
Johnson club. Orange is full of Pro-
gressives, and a good attendance is
assured at tonight's meeting.

The principal speaker will be State
Senator Lee C. Gates of Los Angeles,
one of the best orators in California.
J. N. Anderson, of Santa Ana, can-
didate for the Republican nomination
for state senator, and Hans V. Weisel
of Anaheim, candidate for the Republi-
can nomination for assemblyman, are
to make short addresses. It is prob-
able that S. C. Evans of Riverside, can-
didate for the Republican nomination
for congressman, will be present and
make an address. Evans has been in
Inyo county, and it is not certain that
he can get back in time for tonight's
meeting.

Santa Ana Auto Club Run to Oceanside Is To Be Held Tomorrow

With indications that the day will
be ideal, the run of the Santa Ana
Automobile Club tomorrow to Oceanside
promises to be a success. The
start from Santa Ana will be made at
8 o'clock, and the return here will be
before dark in the evening.

Automobilists who have been over
the road recently have reported to the
club that the roads are in good con-
dition, and that the journey throughout
ought to be pleasant. The pace to be
set will be slow. Those who are requested to pro-
vide themselves with basket lunches.

FULL TEXT OF HIGHWAY COMMISSION'S REPORT TO SUPERVISORS GIVEN

Good roads enthusiasts all over the
country are well pleased with the fil-
ing of the report and recommendations
of the County Highway Commission.
They are anxious to have the date for
election set so that they can boost
with a definite date in mind. That
the \$1,370,000 asked by the commis-
sion is a reasonable amount is shown
by the fact that at the last meeting of
Associated Chambers of Commerce a
resolution was passed asking for \$1,
750,000.

The full text of the commission's
report as filed follows:
Santa Ana, Cal., Aug. 12, 1912.
The Honorable Board of Supervisors,
Orange County, California.
Gentlemen:—Your Highway Com-
mission, appointed by authority of
the Good Roads Law, statutes of
1907, and as amended by acts of
1909, in compliance with the terms
of that law, submits to your hono-
rable body the following report as to
highways which should be improved,

A number of automobiles filled with
Santa Ana Roosevelt boosters will go
from Santa Ana to Orange, leaving
Santa Ana at 7:30 o'clock.

Tomorrow evening meetings are to
be held in the various wards of Santa
Ana for the purpose of making Pro-
gressive Republican nominations for
delegates to the county convention to
be held on Sept. 14. These meetings
are to be held as follows: Ward No.
1—Dr. Ball's office, Ward No. 2—Ran-
dall's barn, Ward No. 3—City Hall,
Ward No. 4—Water works, Ward No.
5—Water works.

Fullerton Meeting
Steele Finley, president of the Pro-
gressive Republican League of Orange
county states that a meeting will be
held at Fullerton probably Friday
evening of this week. Addresses are
to be made.

The club's committees have the run
planned in such a manner that it is
bound to be successful. The way in
which the club's first run, the one to
Long Beach, was handled shows that
what the club does it does right.

The start tomorrow morning will be
from the city hall. Automobilists who
have failed to notify the secretary,
Clyde Walker, of their intention to go,
need not hesitate about getting into
line.

The lead car will probably be the
Stutz, driven by Fred Ross, of Wm. F.
Lutz Co. This car was one of the
lead cars in the run to Long Beach.

So soon as we felt justified in ac-
cepting, we resumed our work, and have
excluded those roads to be built by
the state, and have added other roads
to bring the amount of the bond is-
sue therefor to the sum which, in
our opinion, the county should at the

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WOOL BILL GOES OVER TAFT'S VETO

Senate Passes Tariff Revision
Measure by Vote of
174 to 80

PROGRESSIVES JOINED FORCES WITH DEMOCRATS

Cannon and Other Standpat-
ters Praised Taft For His
Veto of Measure

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.—By the grace of a ruling made
by Speaker Clark, the House
today passed the wool tariff
revision bill over President
Taft's veto, by a vote of 174
to 80. Nineteen insurgents
voted with the Democrats.

On the vote as originally an-
nounced by the Speaker, the
bill apparently failed to pass by
two votes. Ten members who
had paired with absentees vot-
ed as present. Speaker Clark
ruled that only a two-thirds
vote of the members voting
was required.

A violent dispute followed,
Congressman Underwood de-
manding a point of order, en-
abled the Speaker to declare
the bill passed.

Before the vote was taken,
Cannon of Illinois, Hill of Con-
necticut, Green of Iowa and
Utter of Rhode Island, defend-
ed President Taft's veto. Utter
accused the Democrats of
playing politics in shifting the
responsibility of the bill to the
President.

Fitzgerald of New York called
the tariff board's wool re-
port "mere guess work" and
denounced the President and
the Republican party general-
ly.

U. S. GIVES \$1000 TO WIDOW OF HERO OF MINE DISASTER

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 13.—Mrs. Kate
Ferrell of Cheswick, widow of John
Ferrell, a rescue worker of the United
States Bureau of Mines, has received
from Washington a check for \$1080,
granted by special act of Congress.

When the Cherry Valley mine took
fire and the escape of scores of men
was shut off by flames Ferrell went
into the mine, led the imprisoned men
to an unblocked chamber through
which they escaped, and then died of
asphyxiation.

LIGHTNING AND WIND TANGLE PHOENIX WIRES

PHOENIX, Ariz., Aug. 13.—A light
rainstorm here early last evening was
accompanied by much wind and light-
ning. It was destructive only to
small trees and electric wires.

The local lighting plant is worse
tangled up than for five years and
half of the town was in darkness for
several hours last night. Reports are
that it rained heavily around the city
a few miles out, flooding highways
and destroying small bridges.

RACE RIOT FATAL TO PERHAPS THREE

Mexicans and Slavonians Mix-
ed in Riot in Los Angeles
at Noon Today

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 13.—Steve
Mundee and John Nelaeh were fatal-
ly cut, and Hans Plesch perhaps fat-
ally wounded, in a race riot of Mex-
icans and Slavonians on North Broad-
way at noon. Police reserves arrest-
ed Julian Rome and Thomas Cota,
but the other participants in the riot
escaped. There was difficulty in dis-
persing the crowds that gathered.
The fight began in a saloon, which
was wrecked by flying bottles.

3,000 PERISHED IN TURKISH QUAKE

50,000 People Are Homeless
and Are on Starvation's
Verge in Turkey

MANY CAUGHT UNDER FALL- ING WALLS ARE FAMISHING

Situation Worse Than Told of
in Early Reports—Desper-
ate Need of Outside Aid

BERLIN, Aug. 13.—Three
thousand people are known to
have been killed in the earth-
quake recently rocking South-
eastern Turkey, according to a
dispatch received by the Tage-
blatt Newspaper from its Con-
stantinople correspondent.

More than fifty thousand
have been reported homeless
and on the verge of starvation.

An active crater is reported
to have appeared on the Asiatic
side of the Sea of Marmora.

Later dispatches indicate that the
condition is worse than first reported
in the Turkish quake zone. Many
were caught under falling walls and
are starving to death, being unable to
extricate themselves. The Turkish
government is doing its utmost to re-
lieve the suffering. Unless outside aid
is forthcoming, hundreds will perish.

CORSICAN NOT GREATLY HURT

Late Wireless Gives Details of
Collision—Says Damage
is Not Serious

MONTREAL, Aug. 13.—Another
wireless from Captain Cook of the
liner Corsican was received late today,
giving further details of the collision
of the ship with an iceberg. The wire-
less confirmed the report that the
Corsican is not seriously damaged.

NO REPORTS THIS MORNING BUT NO GREAT FEAR FELT

MONTREAL, Aug. 13.—Failure
marked the efforts of the wireless
stations to communicate with the Al-
lan liner Corsican, carrying two hun-
dred passengers, bound for Liver-
pool, which struck an iceberg on
East Belle Isle yesterday. However,
it is not believed that the vessel was
seriously damaged. The last mes-
sage received from the Corsican said
that the stern was injured above the
water-line, but the vessel was not
taking water and would be able to
proceed.

Believes Ship Is Safe
BOSTON, Aug. 13.—General Man-
ager Bryce Allen of the Allan steam-
ship line stated today that the com-
pany had not heard further from the
liner Corsican, but that he believes
the ship is safe.

Story of the Mishap
HALIFAX, N. S., Aug. 13.—A Mar-
conigram from the Straits of Belle
Isle, timed 4 p.m. yesterday, stated
that the Allan liner Corsican, bound
from Montreal for Liverpool, struck
an iceberg in latitude 52°24
north, longitude 52°15 west.

The Lake Champlain, also bound
from Montreal to Liverpool, started
for her assistance. The government
steamship Lady Laurier, in the vicin-
ity of Sydney, and C. Harvey, agent
of the marine department, sought to
get in touch with her to see if she
could render assistance.

The Corsican has between 400 and
500 passengers. Her gross tonnage is
11,419. She was built in 1907.
The Corsican was considerably
crushed by coming in contact with
the iceberg. After a thorough exam-
ination temporary repairs were made
and the vessel proceeded on her way
to Liverpool without assistance.
None of the passengers or crew was
injured.

HELEN GOULD HOSTESS TO 900 NEGRO GUESTS

TARRYTOWN, N. Y., Aug. 13.—
Helen Gould had 900 negroes as her
guests on her playgrounds here Sun-
day. Most of them came from New
York churches. All the trolley cars
were in use for the celebration of the
opening of a new trolley line at
White Plains, and as a result the
party had to walk six miles from the
railroad station and back again.

'Old Glory' Was Banished From Sight in Sask.

SASKATOON, Sask., Aug. 13.—
Canadian mounted police headed
by citizens today stopped the pa-
rade of an American circus, and
compelled the circus men to re-
move American flags from all
wagons and tents, leaving only the
British flags waving.

The action has caused a wide
sensation.

Bulletins of News

Hot from the wire up to 3:30 p. m.

THE WEATHER

Fair tonight and Wednes-
day, except cloudy along the
coast; light west winds.

Gen. Leconte, Hayti's
Late President, Buried
PORT AU PRINCE, Hayti, Aug. 13.—
The body of the late president of
Hayti, General Cincinnatus Leconte,
who was burned to death in the fire
which destroyed the national palace,
was buried yesterday with national
honors. The capital is quiet.

Train Dashes Into Washout—One Killed

PIERRE, S. D., Aug. 13.—A west-
bound passenger train on the Chicago
and Northwestern road ran into a
washout near Rosseau, S. D., yester-
day. Fireman Parsons was killed
and Engineer Jones seriously scalded.
Several passengers were injured,
but so far as known, none was se-
riously hurt.

Coal Scarce—Prices To Soar From Now On

NEW YORK, Aug. 13.—Coal de-
alers here are predicting a decided
scarcity of the domestic sizes from
now on, and it is declared that the
retail price for chestnut and stove
coal will soon go to \$8 a ton, and
perhaps more.

Persian Shah's Exile Is to Be Ended

TEHRAN, Persia, Aug. 13.—Ru-
mors that the deposed shah, Moham-
med Ali, is to return here seem to
be well founded. It is said that the
British and Russian governments will
not object, though the conditions
upon which the former ruler is to be
allowed to come back have not been
made public.

Five Italians Die In Explosion of Fireworks

AUBURN, N. Y., Aug. 13.—Five
Italians were instantly killed today
by a premature explosion of fire-
works.

Red Men Meet in 46th Convention in Stockton

STOCKTON, Aug. 13.—The forty-
sixth great sun session of the Im-
proved Order of Red Men and Degree
of Pocahontas began today. The morn-
ing session was devoted to the organi-
zation of the convention. A grand ball
is scheduled for tonight.

Broke Down Doors of House and Found Three Dead

SHIPPENVILLE, Pa., Aug. 13.—
Neighbors breaking down the doors to
the home of Bert Dearolph, near
Wentling Corners, found the dead
bodies of Dearolph, his wife, and the
latter's daughter, Irene.

HAVEMEYER WAS DICTATOR IN COLORADO

DENVER, Colo., Aug. 13.—Letters
purporting to show that the beet
sugar industry in Colorado was dic-
tated by H. O. Havemeyer, head of
the American Sugar Refining Com-
pany, were introduced yesterday in
the government's inquiry before Special
Commissioner Wilson B. Brice to
dissolve the so-called "sugar trust."

BRIDGE FALLS WITH TRAIN; FIVE KILLED

Accident Occurs on the Cas-
cade Summit East of
Seattle

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 13.—Five
persons were killed and several
injured late yesterday when the west-
bound Olympian train of the Chic-
ago, Milwaukee and Puget Sound rail-
road broke through a bridge half a
mile west of Keechelus, sixty-seven
miles east of Seattle. The train was
a double header and the engineers
and firemen of both engines were
killed. Mrs. Simon Jurich of Seattle,
was the only passenger killed, and
railway officials say no other passen-
ger was injured.

The train was approaching the
summit of the Cascade mountains
when the forward engine was derailed
on a small bridge. The pounding
of the wheels over the ties broke
down the bridge and both engines
and the mail car and the baggage car
fell into the creek. One coach was
partly derailed. The rest of the
train remained on the track.

MAY POSTAL EMPLOYEES STRIKE?

U. S. Senate Witnesses Stormy
Debate Over Question of
Such Right

JONES AMENDMENT LOST OUT IN VOTE OF 20 TO 31

Senator Root Says Strike Right
Would Soon Result in no
Government

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.—Barred
from affiliation with any organization
countenancing strikes or lockouts,
American postal clerks won a hol-
low victory in the Senate, when by
a vote of 49 to 7, the Senate gave
government employees the right to or-
ganize under the above stipulations.
The vote followed a long and spirited
debate.

The clerks won another victory
by the adoption of an amendment to
the bill permitting them the right to
appeal to Congress over the head of
the postmaster general, whose word
has hitherto been final.

Stormy Debate Over Matter

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.—A hot de-
bate as to whether postal employees
have a right to organize unions and
strike, was precipitated in the senate
when the postal appropriation bill
was up for further consideration. Sen-
ator Smith of South Carolina, argued
that every citizen is unrestricted by
law to join organizations. He con-
tended that the postal employees have
the same right to quit work as non-
government employees. Senator Root
denied this, saying:

"It would be a sorry day for Ameri-
ca when it should grant government
employees the right to strike. It would
soon result in no government." Root
continued: "Striking is not illegal
but it must not be turned as a weapon
against the public interest."

Senator Sutherland seconded the re-
mark of Root, declaring that such a
belief, if general, would practically
give permission to government em-
ployees to affiliate with the American
Federation of Labor, which organiza-
tion would be able to call them out
on any sympathetic strike.

The debate threatened to fill the en-
tire time assigned for the hearing of
the bill.

After a lengthy debate, the Jones
amendment to the postal bill requir-
ing organizations to which the postal
clerks belong be not affiliated with
outside bodies, was defeated by a vote
of 20 to 31 in the Senate.

Senator Root offered an amend-
ment requiring that postal organiza-
tions be not secret and that they shall
be founded solely for the betterment
of the members.

REBELS FIRE OVER BORDER

Gen. Steevers Reports Danger
to American Life as Well
as Property

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.—That
American lives and property are
threatened by firing across the border
by Juarez rebels, is among the con-
tents of a state department message
received today from Col. Steever,
commanding the American troops, mobi-
lized at El Paso, Texas.

Col. Steever denied the reports
that a detachment of rebels had
crossed the border into Arizona.

STEAMER GROUND IN 'FRISCO BAY

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 13.—The
British steamer Strathardie, Captain
Lamonte, grounded today on the
west side of Angel Island in the bay,
while trying to steer too fine a course
around the island. The steamer
grounded at high tide. All efforts of
the army tug Slocum and other ves-
sels to remove the boat were fruit-
less.

The Strathardie was bound here
from Baltimore with a cargo of coal
for the government. It was valued
at \$200,000. It carried a crew of
eighty.

STRAIGHTENING BONDS TANGLE

District Attorney Rules That First Coupons Cannot be Removed

The \$200,000 polytechnic high school bonds have ridden a rocky road. They have received many jolts, but they have kept on coming up right side up. Today they received another jolt, and it will take a day or two to quiet the difficulties that have arisen in the last twenty-four hours.

Last week when County Treasurer Joplin received the \$25,000 grammar school bonds and turned them over to the buyers, G. G. Blymyer & Company of San Francisco, he was instructed by the buyers, the school board and the district attorney to remove the first coupons, which called for a payment on July 1, 1912.

County Auditor Lester was not satisfied that the law required that the thing be done that way. The school board requested that the same procedure be followed in turning over the high school bonds. District Attorney West looked the law up thoroughly, and came to the conclusion that the coupons could not be removed, that buyers would have to put up the money for them and that there would have to be a levy upon the taxpayers to meet the payment. These coupons are marked payable July 1,

1912, and nothing is to be gained by leaving them on. In short, the school district accepts \$5000 that it must pay back by money raised by taxes, the \$5000 being due to be paid even before it is accepted.

However, the law is constructed in such manner that this procedure must be followed. This morning when H. C. Rogers, representing the buyers, went to County Treasurer Joplin's office he was told that he would have to deposit \$206,166.80 before he could get the bonds, which is \$5000 more than the buyers had counted on paying in. Rogers said he would take the matter up with his firm by telegraph. He said the matter may be straightened out tomorrow.

Some members of the school board had hoped that the money would be paid over today so that the school board at its meeting tonight could close the deal with Mrs. Gist for the polytechnic high school site. It is probable that when the board adjourns tonight it will adjourn until some other night this week so that the payment for the land can be made.

MOOSIER POET GENEROUS

Gives Nephew \$50,000 Check as Wedding Gift—Reward for Faithful Services as Secretary

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Aug. 13.—James Whitcomb Riley, poet, yesterday deposited a check for \$50,000 with the Union Trust Company here to be paid to his nephew, Edmund H. Eitel, who is on his honeymoon. Young Eitel has been secretary and confidential adviser to Riley for several years. It is said that he suggested several of the most profitable investments Mr. Riley has made and that the big check is not only a wedding present, but also a reward for faithful services in connection with the poet's finances.

SHIP KERNELS TO GERMANY

Guggenheimer Cracker at Work Finds Association Pits in Good Shape

Association Prepared to Enter Early Market With Its Dried Apricots

The pit cracker of the Guggenheimer Co. has started operations, and is daily adding to the big pile of hulls left over from last year. The manager is well pleased with the quality of the association pits that have been delivered so far. They are well dried and of good size, and turn out a No. 1 quality of kernels. The competition of buyers for pits was not as keen this year as in other years, due partly to the large apricot crop in the state, causing a big supply; due also to the fact that many of them who paid the high prices last year lost money.

The members of the association received \$23 per ton, against \$31 per ton last year. Outsiders have received \$20 to \$22; last year, \$25 to \$37.50, even up to \$40. The association members this year get the benefit of collective bargaining, and the buyer feels that he can afford to pay more to the association than to outsiders because he is saved the trouble and expense of hunting up the individual grower, and that he has in a measure the guarantee of the association back of him. Buying early at a definite price has also enabled him to take early contracts at a figure that would cut out the risk of loss. The output of pits for the county is likely to run from 250 to 300 tons, or about 25 to 30 tons of kernels. These are exported mostly to Germany and Holland. While they are used mostly as a substitute for almonds, growers had better drop the erroneous idea that they bring the price of almonds. The price per pound laid down in Hamburg has ranged from 5 to 12 cents, but 7 cents is perhaps an average price. It is well known that they contain prussic (hydro cyanic) acid, but the story that they are used for the extraction of this acid is largely mythical, because it can be more cheaply produced in other ways. The oil expressed from them is chemically identical with almond oil and takes its place. Their chief use seems to be by confectioners, and the United States consul at Hamburg says that they are used in the manufacture of a delectable confection known to Germans as "marzipan."

The association was this year prepared to enter the early market, and good sales have been made of about half of this year's crop of dried fruit. By the enlargement of the grader and of the building, better facilities for receiving and packing the fruit have been obtained, and fruit is now being received daily, and packing for early shipments has begun. Inquiries are coming in for more, but can not be met until it shall be known how this year's crop will grade out. Every member should therefore make an effort to make prompt delivery and get the benefit of the early sales.

The price offered on the outside at present is 7 cents per pound. When we recall that in 1908 with a similar sized crop in the state, growers in Orange county started to sell at 5 1/2 cents, and sold the bulk at 6 cents, a few, by holding until November or December, receiving 8 cents, it must be acknowledged that the associations are making their influence felt on the price. Every grower receives the benefit, and every grower should help to deserve it. With a good crop and a 7 cent price, growers can, however, no more than "break even." Unless growers can average 10 cents per pound from year to year the business of apricot growing will fail to be profitable for the majority of growers. Of course, we are aware of exceptional orchards that will pay well on a lower price. From 8 to 9 cents per pound could have been obtained this year but for the fact that there are yet too many growers on the outside. On the other hand, the price is not likely to drop below, or much below, 7 cents, because that would drive the most unwilling growers into the association, a condition not exactly desired by certain parties.

The great trouble with the dried

Summer Itch

Instant relief for all kinds of summer skin troubles is now found in that simple wash—D. D. Prescription for Eczema. Get a tin trial bottle today and prove for yourself the merits of this wonderful prescription. We always recommend it for Summer Itch; in fact we give you a regular size bottle on our personal guarantee that D. D. will drive the away the itch at once or it will not cost you a cent.

Wingood's Drug Store.

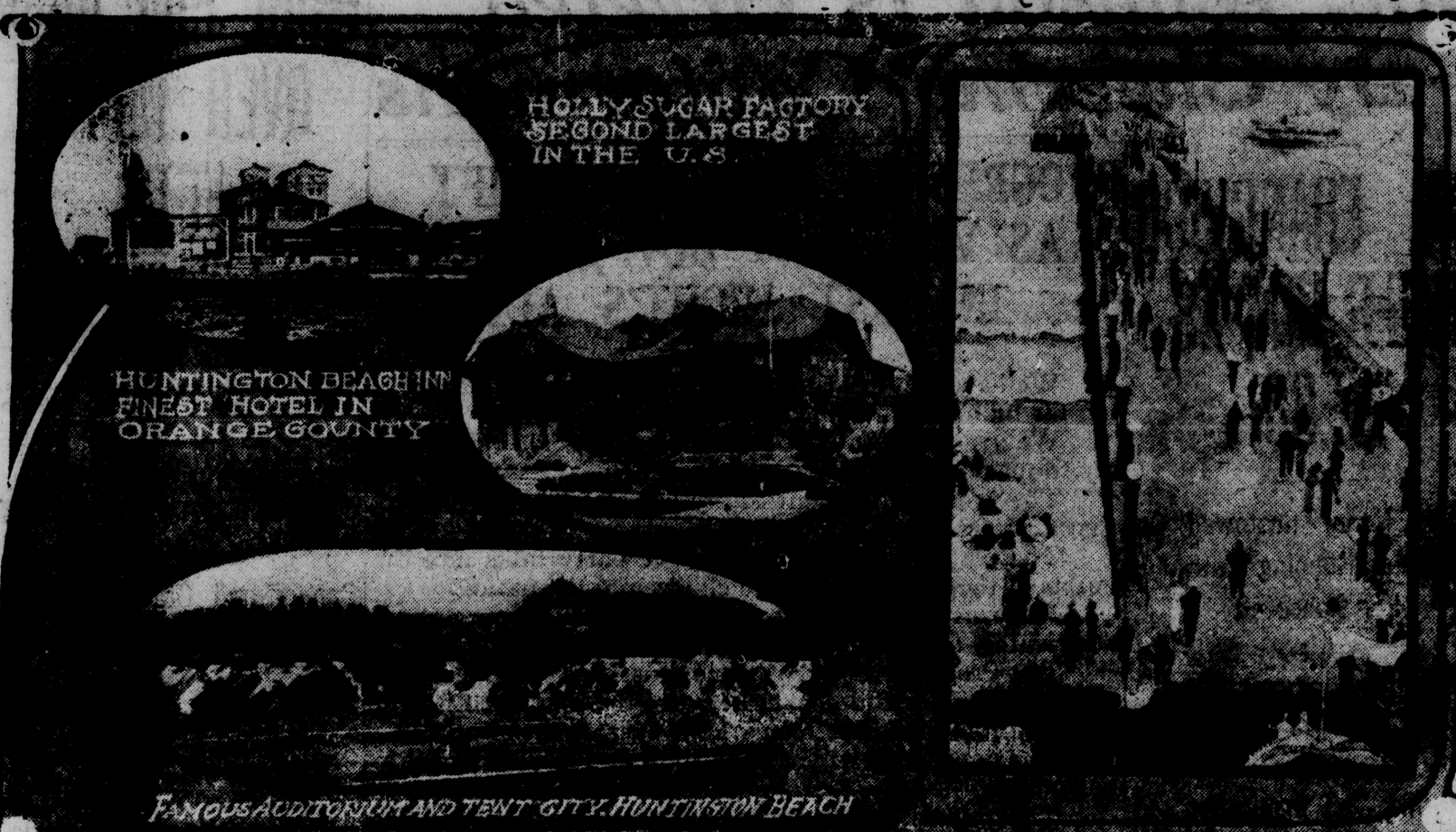
WE DON'T IRON SHIRTS—WE PRESS THEM

Our shirt pressing machine gives your shirts the right kind of finish, shapes them perfectly, does away with the fraying and tearing of the old method of ironing. Our collar shaping machine saves wear and tear on collars and leaves space for the tie to slip easily.

SANTA ANA STEAM LAUNDRY
COR. FIFTH AND BROADWAY
Phones: Main 52, Home 52.

Beautiful Huntington Beach

A Justly Popular Beach Resort---A Charming Spot for a summer or winter home---A thriving agricultural center



Huntington Beach is a combination of almost everything desirable. It is a climate is perfect at all seasons of the year; its social and moral conditions are unexcelled; its beauty of location, with superb mountain and marine views, is the delight of all who behold. Besides being a popular beach resort, with fine surf bathing and fishing, modern pleasure pavilion, pier and bathhouse, a superb beach and slightly ocean front bluffs, Huntington Beach is a commercial and industrial center. It has a "back-country" of thousands of acres of the richest and most beautiful agricultural lands—peach lands for celery, sugar beet lands, bean lands and lands suitable for all kinds of crops. On the outskirts of the city are located a great sugar factory, tile factory, barley-crushing and bean-cleaning plants. The city has over 1500 inhabitants and is growing rapidly. Splendid schools and churches are there, broad paved streets, fine business blocks, beautiful homes. Railroad facilities include the Southern Pacific steam road and the Pacific Electric trolley lines, one running in from Santa Ana, the county seat of Orange county, and the other from Los Angeles, extending on to Balboa. Arrangements have been made by which Huntington Beach will in future have a 45 minute car service to Los Angeles the year round with three flyers daily to Zafra, the junction for Long Beach. Huntington Beach has been chosen year after year as the place of meeting for the Southern California Veterans' Association, Aug. 13-23; Socialists encampment July 1-7; Methodist camp meeting July 21-August 4.

One of the most popular attractions of Huntington Beach is its "Tent City," located only three blocks from the ocean, convenient to car lines. The grounds are attractively laid out and planted with trees and shrubbery.

Huntington Beach homes are surrounded by beautiful lawns and gardens, the rich character of the soil and the abundant supply of pure water making it easy to grow anything.

For Sale—40 acres good rich sandy-sediment loam, all under cultivation. Four room California house, 7-inch artesian well, 8 h. p. pumping plant and plenty of shade trees. Price \$250 per acre. Half cash, balance easy at 7 per cent.

Those wishing to make sure and safe investments in the famous peatlands locality make no mistake in letting us show what we have to offer. We are willing to put our time against yours—let us give you an auto ride through our rich country. Make an appointment by phone. Both phones 33.

T. B. Talbert & Co.

Huntington Beach, California.

HUNTINGTON BEACH INN

Thos. C. Brainard, Prop.
An all-the-year-round resort. Situated on the ocean front, commanding excellent view. Pacific Electric cars pass the door.

Huntington Beach, Cal.
P.O. Bx 110. Both phones 18

Tent City Rates			
1 Day	1 Week	10 Days	14 Days
2 Per. \$1.25	\$5.00	\$6.00	\$7.75
3 Per. 1.50	6.25	8.75	9.75
4 Per. 1.75	7.50	10.50	12.00
5 Per. 2.00	9.00	12.50	14.00
6 Per. 2.25	10.00	15.25	16.00

Tent houses 10 days, \$12.50; 14 days, \$17.50. Cooking utensils minimum charge \$2.00; 1 week, \$2.00; 10 days, \$2.50; 14 days, \$3.00.
Write for reservations to Huntington Beach Tent City Co., Huntington Beach, Calif.

While at the Beach come to us for Dry Goods, Notions, Gents' Furnishings, Shoes, Etc.

You can buy anything in our line at the same prices you would have to pay your home merchant.

H. T. SUNDBYE DEPARTMENT STORE

HUNTINGTON BEACH GARAGE

Agents for Iroo and Apperson. Fully equipped repair shop. Complete line of auto supplies. We install pumping plants complete. Stover Gas Engines and pumps of all kinds.

ELLIOTT MOTOR CAR CO.

THE HUNTINGTON BEACH CO.

Owns many of the best business and residence lots in the city.

Improved acreage adjoining the city in tracts to suit, from 2 1/2 acres up to any size desired. Plenty of good pure water.

We make terms on all our property.

THE HUNTINGTON BEACH CO.

Huntington Beach, Cal.

HOW BIRDS ARE BEING SLAIN

Out in the Pacific, there is a group of islands, a part of the Hawaiian group, which are set apart for nesting grounds by the United States government. Gulls, terns, albatross, man-of-war-birds and many others nest here by millions. Recently we have had to hunt out and punish some Japanese bird-catchers who have been poisoning the vegetation of the island. Some persons whom the fool-killer overlooked, let those some rabbits on Laysan a few years ago, and they have so increased as to have been driven hungrily to gnawing every tree and shrub within reach. This will end the insect life on which some of the birds depend and will deprive others of shade.

This reminds us of the disastrous experience of Jamaica with that blessing of Hindustan, the mongoos. This is a weasel-like animal which special-

izes in snake-killing. But in Jamaica there was nothing to keep the mongoos in check, and it went into bird-killing after disposing of the snakes. It practically wiped out bird life in Jamaica. The birds being gone, insect life of the most offensive and destructive sorts has so multiplied that farming and fruit-growing has become difficult, and with no bird helps the agriculturists of Jamaica are having hard times all the way around.

SUBMARINE FOR VENICE

Norwegian Inventor May Build Ten-Passenger Excursion Boat for Seaside Resort

VENICE, Aug. 12.—Paul Hendrickson, a native of Norway, was in Venice yesterday, looking over the prospect for building a submarine excursion boat at this point. He says that such a boat can be built for \$5000 and that it would be large enough to carry ten passengers besides a crew of three men. Hendrickson further claims that he is the inventor of every piece of machinery necessary to operate the vessel and that if arrangements can be made he will superintend the boat's construction from start to finish. It would be able to remain submerged for a number of hours and be perfectly safe from accident while under the water. The vessel can be built within three months' time.

Santa Ana Painless Dentists, 102 1/2 East Fourth St. Main 253.

MIKADO'S BURIAL

ON SEPTEMBER 14 Body of Dead Emperor to Lie in State From Today—High Officials to Visit Death Chamber

TOKIO, Aug. 13.—The government has announced the official plans for the funeral of the late mikado. From today until September 12 the highest officials and prominent personages will be allowed to visit the chamber where the emperor's body reposes, and on the following day the services will begin at 6 o'clock in the morning. The new emperor and the empress dowager will be present.

The interment takes place September 14.

HOTEL ARGONAUT

Society of California Pioneers Bldg. FOURTH STREET NEAR MARKET

San Francisco

California's Most Popular Hotel. 400 Rooms. 200 Private Baths. Rates—\$1.00 Per Day and Up. Free Busses to and from all Trains and Steamers. EDWARD HOLKIN, Manager. GEO. A. DIXON, Asst. Manager.

Balboa Beach

Lots \$400 and up.

Chace & Bramwell

Selling Agents.
Balboa office, next to pavilion. Los Angeles office, 623 S. Spring St. F-2757. Main 707.

When at the Beach, call at the Balboa Branch store of the

Cherry Blossom Confectionery

For Ice Cream, Soda Fountain Drinks and Candy. G. McDONOUR, Prop.

THE COLLINS COMMERCIAL COMPANY

Have contributed much to the convenience and comfort of visitors as well as permanent residents of Balboa. We have a fully equipped AUTO MACHINE SHOP AND GARAGE, GENERAL STOCK OF HARDWARE.

Including Marine Supplies, Auto Supplies, Electric and Plumbing Fixtures and Supplies.

WE BUILD LAUNCHES, ROW BOATS AND CANOES and have boats for hire. We also do dredging.

We are Building and Cement Contractors.

Best Furnished Cottages and Apartments in Balboa.

THE STAR CAFE

In Collins Bldg. near Island Ferry Landing. Everything new and clean and first class cooking. Meals at All Hours. Fish Dinners our Specialty. Don't bring your lunch to Balboa—you can get a better meal here and it costs you less.

T. L. FRANKE, Prop.

FULL TEXT OF HIGHWAY COMMISSION REPORT TO SUPERVISORS GIVEN

(Continued from page 1)

present time, expend for good roads.

In justification of our action in suspending work, pending the selection of a state highway, through our county, we venture to make a statement of facts which may not be generally known; viz.: That the principal indebtedness created by the state bond issue for good roads must be met by general assessment; that each county shall pay the interest on that portion of the bond issue expended on state roads, within its limits, and that the state is authorized to take over any county good road and make the same a part of its system without compensation. Therefore, had our county built the road selected as a state highway, it would have expended therefor in excess of Four Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$400,000.00), and this principal expenditure would have been a clear loss.

Road System

The aggregate length of main highways chosen for improvement is 107.22 miles, comprised in the following roads, said system of highways being shown on a map of Orange county submitted herewith and made a part of this report:

Riverside Road—Length 14.51 miles. Consisting of two sections: Section 1, beginning at Main street and running east to the western city limits of Orange; Section 2, beginning at Glassell street and the northern city limits of Orange, and running thence by Olive and the Santa Ana Canyon to the boundary line between the counties of Riverside and Orange, there connecting with a main highway of Riverside county.

Anaheim-Stanton Road—Length 1.25 miles. Beginning at the western city limits of Anaheim, and what is known as Center street; thence west along said Center street, one and one-quarter (1 1/4) miles, to the eastern limits of the city of Stanton.

Buena Park Road—Length 3.82 miles. Beginning at the northern limits of the city of Stanton, 20 chains more or less, west of the southeast corner of section 11, township 4 south, range 11 west, S.B.M.; thence north along the western line of said section 11, to the county road; running north and south through Buena Park; thence north along said county road, by Buena Park to Northam Station; thence northwesterly by the county road along the right-of-way of the Southern California railway, to the Los Angeles county line, there connecting with a main highway of said county.

Cypress Road—Length 4 miles. Beginning at the southeast corner of section 11, township 4 south, range 11 west, S.B.M., in Center street; thence west along Center street four (4) miles to the Los Angeles county line, and the terminus of a road of the Los Angeles county highway system, known as the Naples road.

Alamitos Road—Length 4.19 miles. Beginning at the intersection of Bay City road and the range line between ranges 11 and 12, San Bernardino and Meridian; thence north and east by Alamitos to the Los Angeles county line, there connecting with a main highway of said county.

Talbert Road—Length 7.62 miles. Beginning at Bristol street and the southern city limits of Santa Ana; thence west and southerly by the Old Newport road, to the road south of the Pacific Electric railway, to Huntington Beach; thence by this road, by Talbert, west to Huntington Beach road.

Newport Beach Road—Length 8.85 miles. Beginning at Main street and

west along Center street four (4) miles to the Los Angeles county line, and the terminus of a road of the Los Angeles county highway system, known as the Naples road.

Anaheim-Olive Road—Length 3.27 miles. Beginning at Center street and the eastern city limits of Anaheim; thence by the main traveled road to a connection with Riverside road, at Olive.

Olinda Road—Length 4.34 miles. Beginning at a point on the Anaheim-Olive road known as the easterly end of Center street; thence north and northeasterly to Placentia avenue; thence along Placentia avenue to San Bernardino road; thence easterly to a road running northerly to Olinda; thence along said road to Olinda.

Garden Grove Road—Length 7.81 miles. Beginning at Fifth street and western city limits of Santa Ana; thence westerly to the end of Fifth street; thence one and three-quarters (1 3/4) miles north; thence west to the main north and south street in Garden Grove; thence north four (4) miles to Anaheim-Stanton road.

Huntington Beach Road—Length 7.57 miles. Beginning at the present westerly end of Fifth street, Santa Ana; thence south one-quarter (1/4) mile to First street; thence west along First street three (3) miles to the southwest corner of section 12, township 5 south, range 11 west, S.B.M.; thence south along the county road four (4) miles; thence by Seventeenth street, southwesterly, to the northern city limits of Huntington Beach.

Bay City Road—Length 9.12 miles. Beginning at the southwest corner of section 12, township 5 south, range 11 west, S.B.M.; thence north one mile to what is known as the Westminster road; thence along this road west and southwesterly, by Westminster and Bay City, to the Los Angeles county line, and the terminus of a road of the Los Angeles county highway system, known as the Naples road.

Chapman Avenue—Length 0.87 miles. Beginning at Chapman avenue and the easterly boundary of the city of Fullerton; thence easterly twelve hundredths (0.12) miles to Placentia avenue; thence from a point in Placentia avenue 200 feet more or less southerly, by a public road, easterly and southerly to the main street of Placentia.

Commonwealth Avenue Road—Length 1.38 miles. Beginning at Commonwealth avenue, and westerly boundary of the city of Fullerton, thence south along the westerly line of the city of Fullerton, one-quarter (1/4) of a mile; thence westerly to the Buena Park road.

Orange Avenue Road—Length 3.50 miles. Beginning at the southeast corner of section 33, T. 3 S., R. 10 W., S.B.M.; thence west three (3) miles; thence north one-half (1/2) mile to Commonwealth Avenue road.

Laguna Road—Length 10.00 miles. Beginning at Irvine station, thence southerly and southwesterly along the road now known as Laguna road, to Laguna Beach.

Brea Canyon Road—Length 3.80 miles. Beginning at the north line of the city of Fullerton and Pomona avenue in the W. J. Hole tract, thence along said Pomona avenue and its continuation, and by what is known as Pomona road to the northern boundary of Orange county.

General Plan of Highways
Section 3 of the Good Roads Law defines main highways, and these are the only roads which may, properly, be improved under the act of which section 3 is a part. Even under the limitations of this definition there are many roads, not included, which are main highways. It remained to select from a number of main highways, those of the most importance, in that they served the greatest number of people, at the same time bearing in mind future development of our county roads.

When each county shall have available itself of the provisions of the law under which we are working, a network of highways will make easily accessible every part of the state, and the system will approach the ideal in proportion to the directness of each route. In this larger view of the purpose of our proposed system of highways and its relation to those of the state in general, it is apparent that the demands of localities, however meritorious, must subordinate themselves to those of the county, and the county itself must defer to the greater claims of its neighbors and of the state.

Alignment and Grade.
Small changes can be made in Brea Canyon road and Riverside road as travelled, which will better the alignment and grade, and of construction, and your commission is assured that in making such changes as are expedient, the property owners affected will cheerfully cooperate. Such changes as are desirable in other roads of the proposed system are those which will eliminate railway crossings and render safer the sharp turns.

It is probable that there will be no grade exceeding 6 feet of rise in feet of distance, and this will permit of the hauling of maximum loads.

Character of Improvements.
Section ten of the Good Roads Law, under which we are working, directs that all improvements constructed under the act, shall be of durable and lasting character. We have investigated various methods of road construction, and of the opinion that the best adapted to our use.

Oil macadam pavement has been most widely used in Southern California and has been generally satisfactory. There have been some failures with this type of road, however, and other and more expensive types of pavements are being tested, notably an asphalt macadam, and now the State Highway Commission proposes to build sections of its road with a concrete base and a wearing surface of asphalt macadam.

By oil macadam is meant a pavement of broken stone of graduated sizes, placed in two or more layers, thoroughly compacted with heavy road rollers and having the upper two (2) inches filled with a petroleum free from injurious substances, and containing slightly (80) per cent or more of asphalt, which oil may be either a natural product, or refined to remove the more volatile oils. This asphaltic oil serves as a cement holding the broken stone in place. In the best examples of this type of pavement, the surface much resembles that of an asphalt pavement.

Asphalt macadam is similar to the oil macadam, except in the character of the cementing material, and the manner of incorporating it in the wearing surface of the pavement. Asphalt is a product of the same petroleum refined to a degree where it is a solid at ordinary temperature. Ordinarily the stone and asphalt are heated and mixed in much the same way that concrete is made, and the mixture, while hot, is spread and rolled till smooth.

The pavement which the State Highway Commission proposes to test has a base of gravel or broken stone concrete five (5) inches thick, which is protected by a thin wearing course of asphalt concrete mixed and applied as for the asphalt concrete pavement above described.

On account of the great activity in road-building everywhere, and the interest manifested, it is certain that improvement in methods will be rapid, and we recommend that your highway commission be given all the latitude consistent with the law, in the selection of suitable pavements for the proposed system of good roads.

The minimum width of roadway will be twenty-four (24) feet; this will be in cuts and fills. Where this width can be increased without materially adding to the cost, as where grades are light it will be done. There is no immediate necessity for doing so, however, as the travelled roadway on the highways of the county, seldom exceeds twenty (20) feet.

The paved portion of the roadway will be sixteen (16) feet wide, which is the maximum width permitted by the law. In our previous reports, we stated that the plan was to protect this central strip of pavement on either shoulder with a strip of broken stone or gravel two feet wide. It now appears that this is a violation of the law.

In Los Angeles county the construction of protective shoulders out of bond money voted for good roads has been abandoned and the money so expended in the earlier periods of construction, is being refunded. Shoulders are now being built, but with money provided by the Board of Supervisors from other funds.

Experience proves that a sixteen foot width of pavement is too narrow for passing traffic, in consequence of which ruts are formed along the borders of the pavement, which are unsightly and expose the pavement proper to serious damage.

We believe that the roads recommended for improvement where paved at all, should be given a width ample for passing traffic, and we recommend to your honorable body that you plan to provide money to increase the width of the pavement to twenty feet as in our earlier plans.

We have varied the depth of stone pavement according to the nature of earth foundations and the anticipated traffic upon the roads.

All the roads of the system, above outlined, are intended to be paved as generally described, except that part of Riverside road from Olive to the county line. This road will not have much travel for some years, and it is believed that the expenditure of a large sum for macadam paving will not now be justified. It is proposed to surface the road where necessary with the materials available along the line of the road.

Where bridges have been found necessary, it is planned to make them of steel or concrete. Culverts have been designed of concrete or of reinforced concrete pipe, or corrugated iron pipe. The idea has been to make the waterway openings of as permanent character as possible, the only exception to this rule being bridges across overflow channels. These have been designed with concrete foundations and wooden superstructures, it being our opinion that before these structures are worn out, river improvements will be carried out which will render bridges unnecessary, at these points. No bridge has been allowed for at the Anaheim-Olive road,



When a Master Tailor and a master cutter get together on patterns drafted by a master designer

The results—
Garments of master minds and hands.

Such is the apparel we're offering right now at prices far below their real worth.

Suits of medium weight suitable for year-around wear—all pure wool and hand tailored throughout, at

25 % Discount
Hill-Carden & Co.

Clothiers.
112 West Fourth St.

southerly city limits of Santa Ana; thence south along Main street to the road south of and adjoining the right-of-way of the Newport Beach branch of the Southern Pacific railroad; thence along this road to the northerly city limits of Newport Beach.

Tustin-Orange Road—Length 4.02 miles. Beginning at Chapman street and the easterly city limits of Orange; thence east to a road one-quarter mile east of McPherson; thence southerly by Prospect avenue and E street to Main street, Tustin; thence west to the main road to San Diego.

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When each county shall have available

"Just Say"
HORLICK'S

It Means
Original and Genuine
MALTED MILK

The Food-drink for All Ages.
More healthful than Tea or Coffee. Agrees with the weakest digestion. Delicious, invigorating and nutritious. Rich milk, malted grain, powder form.

A quick lunch prepared in a minute. Take no substitutes. Ask for HORLICK'S.

Others are imitations.

INSURE YOUR TIME
under our Industrial Policy.

We Pay You
a stated income when you lose time on account of

Accident or Illness
Cost only \$1.00 to \$1.50 per month.

J. W. CARLYLE
First Nat'l Bank Bldg., Santa Ana.
Phone Main 129-2R. Res. Black 1641

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crossing of the Santa Ana river, as it is necessary first, to determine upon a channel location at this point, and do work to hold the stream within the determined bounds, which work will be extensively and costly, and in our opinion, more properly a part of a river improvement project.

The estimated cost of improving the system of roads outlined above, with the character of improvements described, is \$1,270,000.00, and we respectfully request that you call an election as provided by law, at which election shall be submitted the question of the issuance of bonds of the county, to provide for the construction of the above outlined system of highways, in the amount of One Million Two Hundred and Seventy Thousand (\$1,270,000.00) Dollars.

M. M. CROOKSHANK, Pres.
W. H. BURNHAM,
R. EGAN,
Orange County Highway Commission.

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PARISIAN SAGE

Is Not a Dye and Does Not Contain Poisonous Lead or Sulphur

People who use PARISIAN Sage never grow bald because it kills the dandruff germs, the cause of falling hair and baldness.

For your own protection see that you get PARISIAN Sage. The girl with the Auburn hair is on every carton and bottle. Your scalp will feel so delightfully refreshed, that ordinary commercial tonics won't do any more.

It's wonderful how quickly the hair will stop falling and dandruff and scalp itch disappear when PARISIAN Sage is used. Tens of thousands of women use it because it makes the hair so nice and brilliant that it attracts admiration. The Rowley Drug Company and dealers all over America can supply you with it. A large bottle costs but 50 cents.

—W. H. Field, the famous magnetic and drugless healer, will accept chronic diseases for treatment to the limit of his time, and make no charge for his services. He does this merely to demonstrate the value of his scientific system of healing, which he will teach in this city. Classes will be organized in a few days. If interested call on him. He is located at 222 South Main, and will be in his rooms from 9:00 to 12:00 a. m. and from 2:00 to 5:00 p. m., and evenings by appointment.

Santa Ana Painless Dentists, 102 1/2 East Fourth St. Main 253.

My specialty is shoeing driving horses. CHAS. H. SMITH, 407 North Birch.

The Santa Ana Register

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FOR PRESIDENT
THEODORE ROOSEVELT
of New York.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT
HIRAM W. JOHNSON
of California

FOR CONGRESS
(11th District)
SAMUEL C. EVANS
of Riverside.

FOR STATE SENATOR
(39th District)
JOHN N. ANDERSON
of Santa Ana.

FOR ASSEMBLYMAN
(Orange County)
HANS V. WIESEL
of Anaheim.

COMMISSIONS

An interesting feature of Theodore Roosevelt's Contract with the People is his frequent suggestion of the use of commissions as a means for accomplishing desired improvements in the governmental service or in the relation of one class of the people with another.

One noted authority on political science has remarked that the use of commissions is the one great contribution of the American people to the art of government. The commission is a small appointed or elected body which has united legislative and administrative functions, sometimes combined with judicial powers. It has the direct action and responsibility of an executive. It has the discretionary powers, within certain limits, of a law making body. It has the powers of equity possessed by a court, without being bound by those artificial precedents and rules of procedure which are requisite to a criminal court, but which are needlessly hampering to a constructive body.

The attempt of the American people to use the courts for other than judicial functions has been mostly a failure and has frequently resulted in corruption. The tendency of a court is always to negative rather than affirmative action, for a judge is trained not to balance action with action, but to delay all proceedings until the last word has been said, so that the party to a dispute that can afford to wait longest, gets the most satisfaction out of the court. The commission, on the other hand, can act upon a hearing, and then if any injustice is being done by the positive action, a further remedy can be sought; but in the meantime, the benefit of the doubt is given to the rights of the people, which created the commission and directed its proceedings.

In the Roosevelt statement, commissions are suggested for a national industrial commission, to deal with the trusts, for wage commissions, to deal with standards of living; for a country life commission; for a permanent tariff commission; and for a strengthening of the Interstate Commerce commission. On most of these questions, the attempt to use the courts to remedy wrongs have proven failures. Legislatures are usually too cumbersome to employ as administrative bodies. The commission plan may, within a very short time, be given a much wider employment.—Fresno Republican.

FRUIT JARS

At Lowest Prices

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Mason, Schram, Sure-Seal, Economy

ALL SIZES

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Extra Rubbers and Tops for all makes of Jars

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Both Phones 67.
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THE GET TOGETHER IDEA WILL HELP GOOD ROADS MOVEMENT SAY BOOSTERS

From the Riverside Enterprise
If the people of Riverside will get together and boost, as individuals and as a whole, to make the state highway committee come to a decision in regard to the routing in Southern California, the result will be quickly decided, and Riverside county will be in a position to improve its roads.

This is the unanimous opinion of the Riverside committee which has shown great interest in the movement, and they are giving liberal support, raising \$20,000 to wage the campaign. "We want our part of that \$18,000, 000 highway fund, and we believe that the highway board and the state administration will take notice if we show them that we are anxious to get their decision as to routing," said Mr. Clancy today.

Mr. Clancy said this afternoon that the business men, especially the wholesalers of Los Angeles, had shown great interest in the movement, and that they are giving liberal support, raising \$20,000 to wage the campaign. "We want our part of that \$18,000, 000 highway fund, and we believe that the highway board and the state administration will take notice if we show them that we are anxious to get their decision as to routing," said Mr. Clancy today.

Must Define Location
"The county cannot vote bonds for roads unless it defines the location, the points between which they are to run, the width and material of construction. So, it is of great importance to the county that the people bring pres-

sure to bear upon the proper authorities." Mr. Carlton told the Los Angeles Colton-Yuma ocean-to-ocean highway auxiliary at Los Angeles yesterday that the county proposed to improve the existing highway through Beaumont, Banning and the Coachella valley, and will probably spend \$5000 on the roads along the proposed route to Imperial valley and Yuma. The White-water roads are especially to be improved.

Now is the Time
Riverside should not miss any opportunity to secure both the state highway and the ocean-to-ocean road. The local committee is working hard to interest the state officials, and to throw every bit of data that can be picked up to them. Buttons are being sold by H. M. May and W. F. Dinsmore, called ocean-to-ocean highway buttons. It is believed that these buttons will be sold.

The value of this method of raising money for a public enterprise is doubled by the fact that the dollar for their sale goes into the general advertising fund and that the buttons themselves are a constant reminder both to the wearer and the persons who see them.

Keep Up the Work
Already \$10,000 has been spent in the cause of the state and national highways. Riverside raised \$1000 of this. The campaign which has gathered momentum will not be allowed to die out, but its numerous supporters say will be waged until Riverside county is in the front rank of California communities in the matter of roads. As soon as the routes are settled it will be easy to vote bonds to build them.

Presidential Electors Merely State Officers

FROM THE NEW YORK OUTLOOK.

"The National Convention is the Supreme Court of the party," says one of the Kansas presidential electors. "From its decision there is no appeal. As in other cases, you still have the right to go out behind the barn and cuss the court, but you can't disregard its decision."

Can't you?
That is the question—the problem on which the opinion of persons and newspapers is worth quoting.

First, let us quote a paragraph from the Federal Constitution. Article II, Section 1, says:
Each state shall appoint in such manner as the Legislature thereof may direct, a number of electors, equal to the whole number of senators and representatives in the congress.

The electors shall meet in their respective states and vote by ballot for two persons, . . . and they shall make a list of all the persons voted for. The person having the greatest number of votes shall be the president.

In that standard work "A History

of the Presidency," Dr. Edward Stanwood does not fail to point out the fact that, according to the theory of the Constitution, "the electors are the electors of their respective states." He adds:

As such, the method of appointment is left entirely to the legislatures. . . . The electors . . . are state officers, whose appointment is certified by the governor; who meet, discharge their one duty, and adjourn, within the state and under state authority.

Thus, though their office is created by the Federal Constitution, presidential electors are state and not federal officers. Concerning this, the Kansas City Times (Ind. Rep.) says: "Presidential electors are state officers. By express provision of the Federal Constitution they are chosen by the several states in such a manner as the Legislature of the state describes."

The idea that the allegiance of the electors . . . is to a national committee and not to the people who elect them, is without foundation in fact, law or morals.

FARMER BOY TO TOWN BUILDER

LOS ANGELES TIMES MAGAZINE

Away back on September 4, 1833, nearly eighty years ago, there was born in Delaware county, New York, a boy who now on the point of four score years is a hale and hearty man and is looked upon in the city where he lives with a respect most flattering and is regarded as the real author of that city.

James McFadden was born in that New York county near the Hudson river on a farm and had the usual education of a country public school. He went into merchandizing there as a young man, and then removed to California in 1864, settling at Sonoma, where he remained until 1868, when he came down to the banks of the Santa Ana river, where the city of Santa Ana now stands. There was no city there then, but a broad, fertile plain roamed over by hundreds of cattle and tens of thousands of sheep. That was forty-four years ago, or nearly a generation ago, and the city of Santa Ana had recently been founded by the German colonists as the mother colony of Southern California. There were in the state at that time only two little stretches of railroad, the longest one running from San Francisco to San Jose, and the other from San Pedro to Los Angeles. The only way to reach Los Angeles from Santa Ana or from anywhere down to San Diego was by stage or steamer.

The New Yorker transplanted to the banks of the Santa Ana river was a seer. He could look into the future and tell what was to be, and in his intelligent mind's eye he saw the city of today. He knew that a city meant houses, and that houses in Southern California meant lumber. Lumber was not to be had in California, but had to be brought from the Far North. At the mouth of the Santa Ana lay an estuary which James McFadden transformed into Newport Harbor. He built a railroad and a wharf where car and ship might come together, the essential factor in commerce. Then he went into the lumber business in which he continued for nearly all the years since, and brought by ship to his wharf and by car to the townsite about all the lumber out of which the city of Santa Ana has been built.

But bringing lumber out of which to convert a river bank into a city was not the only service James McFadden rendered to the community which he had practically created. He married timely in life and founded a family into which two girls were born, and where they were raised. Family life meant all kinds of things, and James McFadden, born in the wholesome atmosphere of country life on the Empire State, and coming of good Scotch ancestry, knew right well what the best things were on which to found family life. To him this meant schools and churches and refined social intercourse. It also meant good

government, local, state and national, and good government meant right political principles. With all this clearly before his mind, James McFadden has been a father in every way to Santa Ana. While bringing in shiploads of lumber out of which to construct the outer shells of homes he was busy promoting schools and churches out of which are made the souls of homes. At the same time he allied himself with the Republican party, although Republicans were as scarce as hens' teeth in California in the early days, even at Santa Ana where hens were about the scarcest living things to be thought of.

While building the city and promoting its schools and churches and seeing that the government was honest and correct, Mr. McFadden has had his differences and difficulties with his neighbors. The writer of this sketch has known the sturdy, honest pioneer for many years past, and has known hundreds of his neighbors. If there is a man today in Orange county that holds a grudge against James McFadden he keeps the fact very much to himself, for if one should speak disrespectfully of the pioneer founder of the city, and there were a hundred men within hearing, they would all declare that the speaker was of that inferior class which King David declared embraced all the men of his time, and worthy of being catalogued in the list of T. R.'s Ananias Club.

If you know any higher career in life or any one more satisfactory than that of this pioneer Californian, who has spent over two score years by the banks of the Santa Ana among the fertile plains of Orange county, and there has created a city and done so much for its interests material, intellectual and spiritual, has earned so well the respect of his neighbors and enjoyed it so thoroughly as the subject of this sketch, then you have in your mind a career of great achievement and one of very unusual blessedness.

The Work of Faith

If, as we are assured, the discovery of America cost only \$7200, then the returns on the investment furnish the most tremendous demonstration of the financial value of faith that the world has ever had. Columbus had the faith to believe the statement of scientific men that the world is round, Isabella had the faith to believe that Columbus could find the east in the west. Out of their joint faith came an incalculable addition to the wealth of the world. Yet there are men who rate faith as folly, forgetting that faith is the solidest of realities, and that the work of the world is based on and buttressed by faith.

Wear correctly fitting glasses made by Dr. Loersch, 116 East Fourth street.

The Good Clothes Store.

AT \$13.50

You may buy any of our fine assortment of \$18 suits.

A wide range of patterns in young men's and men's models—We'll give you a perfect fit and absolutely guarantee the fit, style, workmanship and all-wool quality.

Get the Habit—trading with

W. A. HUFF

What Other Papers Are Saying Editorially

Newport News: The advocates of municipal ownership of the gas and electric business of this city are advocating it not to work a hardship on any one but because they are assured it will be a good investment for the city. There is no doubt in the world now that Newport Beach will be the largest city in Orange county within a very few years and some of the far-sighted citizens, including the board of trustees, are making preparations for building a substantial and unfettered city while it is yet in its infancy. Cities without foresight have allowed public utility corporations to gain a foothold so strong that the companies could not be dislodged and as a general rule after the corporations have gained the throttle hold they seek they proceed to exact the last pound of flesh. While these conditions do not obtain in Newport Beach at the present time, the time is apt to come when they will and that is the reason the board of trustees with wise foresight, wish to consolidate the gas, water and electrical business of the city while it can be done at a nominal expense.

THE LYRE-BIRD.

By H. H. Leonard
Ten thousand years ago today
The sun was shining brightly.
A gentle breeze
Disturbed the trees,
If I remember rightly.

The cutest little lyre-bird
That ever ate a snail
Indged in song
The whole day long,
Accompanied by his tail.

And when a shogun came along
That very selfsame road,
What must he do,
"Twixt me and you,
But, like a gun, explode.

Now, shoguns popping off like that
Are awful sights to see,
The sight it scared
The lyre-bird
Completely off the key.

And when he got the key again,
Which wasn't very soon,
Oh! grief profound!
He quickly found
His tail was out of tune.

That's what a little bird told me
As I sat by the fire.
It may be so,
But I don't know.
The bird, it was a lyre.

SANTA ANA-BALBOA LINE			
Effective June 17, 1912			
Leave Santa Ana	Leave Balboa	Arrive Santa Ana	Arrive Balboa
8:00 a.m.	8:00 a.m.	8:00 a.m.	8:00 a.m.
9:00 a.m.	9:00 a.m.	9:00 a.m.	9:00 a.m.
10:00 a.m.	10:00 a.m.	10:00 a.m.	10:00 a.m.
11:00 a.m.	11:00 a.m.	11:00 a.m.	11:00 a.m.
12:00 p.m.	12:00 p.m.	12:00 p.m.	12:00 p.m.
1:00 p.m.	1:00 p.m.	1:00 p.m.	1:00 p.m.
2:00 p.m.	2:00 p.m.	2:00 p.m.	2:00 p.m.
3:00 p.m.	3:00 p.m.	3:00 p.m.	3:00 p.m.
4:00 p.m.	4:00 p.m.	4:00 p.m.	4:00 p.m.
5:00 p.m.	5:00 p.m.	5:00 p.m.	5:00 p.m.
6:00 p.m.	6:00 p.m.	6:00 p.m.	6:00 p.m.
7:00 p.m.	7:00 p.m.	7:00 p.m.	7:00 p.m.
8:00 p.m.	8:00 p.m.	8:00 p.m.	8:00 p.m.
9:00 p.m.	9:00 p.m.	9:00 p.m.	9:00 p.m.
10:00 p.m.	10:00 p.m.	10:00 p.m.	10:00 p.m.
11:00 p.m.	11:00 p.m.	11:00 p.m.	11:00 p.m.
Saturday only			

SANTA ANA-LOS ANGELES LINE			
Effective June 17, 1912			
Leave Santa Ana	Leave Los Angeles	Arrive Santa Ana	Arrive Los Angeles
6:30 a.m.	6:30 a.m.	6:30 a.m.	6:30 a.m.
7:30 a.m.	7:30 a.m.	7:30 a.m.	7:30 a.m.
8:30 a.m.	8:30 a.m.	8:30 a.m.	8:30 a.m.
9:30 a.m.	9:30 a.m.	9:30 a.m.	9:30 a.m.
10:30 a.m.	10:30 a.m.	10:30 a.m.	10:30 a.m.
11:30 a.m.	11:30 a.m.	11:30 a.m.	11:30 a.m.
12:30 p.m.	12:30 p.m.	12:30 p.m.	12:30 p.m.
1:30 p.m.	1:30 p.m.	1:30 p.m.	1:30 p.m.
2:30 p.m.	2:30 p.m.	2:30 p.m.	2:30 p.m.
3:30 p.m.	3:30 p.m.	3:30 p.m.	3:30 p.m.
4:30 p.m.	4:30 p.m.	4:30 p.m.	4:30 p.m.
5:30 p.m.	5:30 p.m.	5:30 p.m.	5:30 p.m.
6:30 p.m.	6:30 p.m.	6:30 p.m.	6:30 p.m.
7:30 p.m.	7:30 p.m.	7:30 p.m.	7:30 p.m.
8:30 p.m.	8:30 p.m.	8:30 p.m.	8:30 p.m.
9:30 p.m.	9:30 p.m.	9:30 p.m.	9:30 p.m.
10:30 p.m.	10:30 p.m.	10:30 p.m.	10:30 p.m.
11:30 p.m.	11:30 p.m.	11:30 p.m.	11:30 p.m.

NEW SCHEDULE OF ORANGE LINE			
Lv. S. P. Depot			
6:00 a.m.	6:00 a.m.	7:00 a.m.	7:00 a.m.
6:30 a.m.	6:30 a.m.	7:30 a.m.	7:30 a.m.
7:00 a.m.	7:00 a.m.	8:00 a.m.	8:00 a.m.
7:30 a.m.	7:30 a.m.	8:30 a.m.	8:30 a.m.
8:00 a.m.	8:00 a.m.	9:00 a.m.	9:00 a.m.
8:30 a.m.	8:30 a.m.	9:30 a.m.	9:30 a.m.
9:00 a.m.	9:00 a.m.	10:00 a.m.	10:00 a.m.
9:30 a.m.	9:30 a.m.	10:30 a.m.	10:30 a.m.
10:00 a.m.	10:00 a.m.	11:00 a.m.	11:00 a.m.
10:30 a.m.	10:30 a.m.	11:30 a.m.	11:30 a.m.
11:00 a.m.	11:00 a.m.	12:00 p.m.	12:00 p.m.
11:30 a.m.	11:30 a.m.	12:30 p.m.	12:30 p.m.
12:00 p.m.	12:00 p.m.	1:00 p.m.	1:00 p.m.
12:30 p.m.	12:30 p.m.	1:30 p.m.	1:30 p.m.
1:00 p.m.	1:00 p.m.	2:00 p.m.	2:00 p.m.
1:30 p.m.	1:30 p.m.	2:30 p.m.	2:30 p.m.
2:00 p.m.	2:00 p.m.	3:00 p.m.	3:00 p.m.
2:30 p.m.	2:30 p.m.	3:30 p.m.	3:30 p.m.
3:00 p.m.	3:00 p.m.	4:00 p.m.	4:00 p.m.
3:30 p.m.	3:30 p.m.	4:30 p.m.	4:30 p.m.
4:00 p.m.	4:00 p.m.	5:00 p.m.	5:00 p.m.
4:30 p.m.	4:30 p.m.	5:30 p.m.	5:30 p.m.
5:00 p.m.	5:00 p.m.	6:00 p.m.	6:00 p.m.
5:30 p.m.	5:30 p.m.	6:30 p.m.	6:30 p.m.
6:00 p.m.	6:00 p.m.	7:00 p.m.	7:00 p.m.
6:30 p.m.	6:30 p.m.	7:30 p.m.	7:30 p.m.
7:00 p.m.	7:00 p.m.	8:00 p.m.	8:00 p.m.
7:30 p.m.	7:30 p.m.	8:30 p.m.	8:30 p.m.
8:00 p.m.	8:00 p.m.	9:00 p.m.	9:00 p.m.
8:30 p.m.	8:30 p.m.	9:30 p.m.	9:30 p.m.
9:00 p.m.	9:00 p.m.	10:00 p.m.	10:00 p.m.
9:30 p.m.	9:30 p.m.	10:30 p.m.	10:30 p.m.
10:00 p.m.	10:00 p.m.	11:00 p.m.	11:00 p.m.
10:30 p.m.	10:30 p.m.	11:30 p.m.	11:30 p.m.

CAPTOR OF MORGAN. FAMOUS RAIDER. DIED YESTERDAY

CINCINNATI, Aug. 13.—A long and eventful career was ended yesterday when Attorney Lewis Hamilton Bond, who had the distinction of being the captor of General Morgan, died at his home here.

In 1862 he was appointed by Governor Todd to superintend the recruiting of troops and later was appointed second lieutenant, Company B, Eighty-eighth Ohio Volunteer Infantry. In 1863 he was detailed to command a battalion of the Third Ohio and shortly afterwards was sent from Parkersburg, W. Va., to pursue General John Morgan, the famous raider, who at that time was operating in Ohio. His command followed Morgan for five days and captured him.

Singularly Alike.
The two Clevelanders on the back seat were talking literature. "I'm reading Ruskin all over again," said one. "It's meaty stuff after so much modern frivol." "Ruskin," said the other man, "always reminds me of Artemus Ward." "What's that? Artemus Ward? Impossible." "Not at all. The titles of Ruskin's books and Ward's lectures never have anything to do with the contents."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Political Announcements

FOR SUPERVISOR
FIRST DISTRICT
H. E. SMITH (Incumbent)

announces his candidacy for Supervisor, subject to the decision of the Republican voters at the Primary election.

FOR SUPERVISOR
FIRST DISTRICT
W. L. GRUBB

announces his candidacy for Supervisor, subject to the decision of the Republican voters at the Primary election September 3.

FOR STATE SENATOR
ROOSEVELT AND JOHNSON

candidate for nomination of State Senator, 39th Senatorial District, subject to the decision of the Republican voters at the September Primary Election.

FOR STATE SENATOR
CHARLES C. CHAPMAN

of Fullerton, candidate for nomination of State Senator, 39th Senatorial District, subject to the decision of the Republican voters at the September Primary Election.

FOR STATE SENATOR
LOUIS PAUL HART

of Huntington Beach, Cal., Democratic candidate for the State Senate, 39th California District.

FOR CONGRESS
SAMUEL C. EVANS

of Riverside (advocating the Progressive cause), Republican candidate for Congress, Eleventh Congressional District. Subject to Primaries, September 3rd, 1912.

FOR ASSEMBLYMAN
HANS V. WIESEL of Anaheim
ROOSEVELT AND JOHNSON

announces his candidacy for the Republican nomination for Assemblyman. Primary election September 3d.

FOR ASSEMBLYMAN
A. W. RUTAN

of Santa Ana, candidate for nomination for assemblyman, Seventy-sixth Assembly District, subject to the decision of the Republican voters at the September Primary Election.

NEWMARKET

Headquarters for Choicest Imported and Domestic Cheese

Neufchatel
German Breakfast
McLarens Nippy
Cream Brick
Imported Swiss
Long Horn
Brookfield Creamery and
J. T. Raitt's creamery
butter
Sea Pearl, Sea Queen and
Skipper Sardines, with
or without tomato sauce

ARTHUR BALL
111 East Fourth St.
Phones: Home 108; Main 65.

When you buy your glasses of Wilcox you know they are right in quality as well as in price.
DR. WILCOX
At Roper's Book Store.

THE BELL THEATRE MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY ELECTRO

The Most Sensational Act in Years
WINNING A WIDOW—Big farce comedy by the Kalem Co., on the S. S. Adriatic while crossing the Atlantic, in Luxor, Egypt, and on the Great Sahara Desert.
AN INDIAN SUMMER and a hair tonic advertisement. Comedy.
APPLE PIES, and how "Sleep Sugar" got the pies and his finish.
TARGET PRACTICE of Atlantic Fleet. U. S. navy great fleet of battleships.

Mirror Theatre Co., Inc.

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY—FIVE BIG REELS
The Cashier's Ordeal District Attorney's Conscience
After School Leap Year
The Kodak Contest

THE DIXIE, 309 E. 4th St

Where the Shows Are Always Good
FOR MONDAY AND TUESDAY
"The Trail of Gold" A strong western story
"The Hand of Fate" Exciting drama
"Rowdy and His New Pal," comedy drama of the best kind
"His Mother-in-Law" Laughable comedy
"The Star Reporter" Another good comedy
"Dr. Brompton Watts Are Adjuster" A side splitter
Splendid Music Friday Night

HICKOX

Children's Photos of Quality.
Both Phones. 111½ W. 4th St.

Take Advantage of This Opportunity

to secure summer rates for scholarship in DANIELS PRACTICAL SHORTHAND SCHOOL. Thorough courses of Shorthand, Typewriting and Business practice. One week free. Day and night classes. Positions secured for our graduates.

WELL CASING

Don't forget when you are in need of well casing that we are headquarters for all sizes from 7 inch up to 24 inch pipe and can furnish any weight of steel desired. George B. Roth, the old reliable pipe maker, who has been manufacturing well pipe in Santa Ana for nearly a quarter of a century, has personal charge of the well casing department. We have the three Melchert brothers and John Morris

Doings In Social and Club Circles

PLEASANT DINNER PARTY

E. E. Keech Home Scene of a Charming Festivity For Party of Congenial Friends

Assisted by their accomplished daughters, Misses Helen and Cara, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Keech last night entertained with a delightful dinner at which covers were laid for ten, the following being seated at a beautifully appointed table: Mr. and Mrs. Keech, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Quick, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Zimmerman, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Baumgartner, Miss Cubbin and E. M. Nealley. The six-course dinner, served at 7:30 o'clock, was doubly enjoyable because of the interesting fact that it was both prepared and served by the Misses Keech. Miss Cara recently graduated from an eastern school of domestic science, receiving almost immediately the offer of a handsome position in the northern part of this state as instructor in her special work, a position which she has accepted.

The event of last evening celebrated a wedding anniversary of the host and hostess, and the spacious house was most charmingly and artistically ornamented with a profusion of "Black-eyed Susans" and asparagus ferns. The table decorations were in harmony and the place cards, hand-painted by the skillful hands of the daughters of the house, bore a gay design of the pretty flowers used in the decorative scheme. The electric lights were shaded in yellow tints that radiated a soft golden glow.

After the dinner, an evening of music and conversation ensued, the singing of college and old-time songs in which all joined following vocal and instrumental solos.

Band Concert Program

Another attractive concert program is announced by the Santa Ana City Band to be rendered tomorrow night at Birch Park, beginning at 8 p. m., under the direction of W. Frank Harris. The program follows:

March—Canton Lafayette (Clark). Overture—Sounds from Ireland (Bendish).

Selection—From musical fantasia "Woodland" (request) (Luders).

Dream—Picture of South, Uncle Tom's Cabin (Lampe).

Caprice—Wild Flower (Losey). Descriptive—Evening Idyls (Barnhouse). Synopsis: Sunset, Evening, Festivities, Serenade, Dreaming, the Awakening, Finale.

Had Pleasant Visit

Mrs. Isaac Jewell, widow of the late Rev. Dr. Jewell, well known here, has been the guest for the past two weeks of Mrs. Susan Burns and other friends. She leaves this evening for Pasadena. She has had much social attention while here. The first week of her visit



The Conservatory numbers as its patrons the very best families in the county, people who understand and appreciate the artistic and educational merit of the work they get here and who are in sympathy with the sincerity of our aims. Be a Conservatory supporter and let us work together for musical progress!

504 1/2 N. Main St. Main 214.

Notice

If you have any PURITAS WATER BOTTLES at your house please notify us at store and we will call and get them. They are worth \$1.40 EACH TO US.

D. L. ANDERSON, The Cash Grocer

Phone MAIN 12

Best Goods at Right Price

Good Quality of

Mesh Bags
\$2.50 to \$9.00 at

J. H. PADGHAM & SON

LEADING JEWELERS

106 East Fourth St.

Santa Ana, Cal.

Toys for the Children Who Must Be Kept at Home

Mechanical Toys, Dolls, Indestructible Toys, Magician Outfits, Magic Lanterns, Trick Animals and Dolls, Talking Dolls, Barking Dogs, Air Ships that fly, Musical Dolls, Music Boxes, Puzzles, Dominoes, Balls, Rocking Horses, Whips, Trip-hammers, Stamp Halls, Sewing Boxes, Paint Books, Diner Sets, Paint Boxes, Jap Parasols.

Come and see them at

Merigold Bros.

FOR MRS. BELLAWS

Well Known Church and Society Lady Entertained at Function Yesterday

Mrs. Edward V. Pomeroy opened her beautiful and spacious South Broadway home yesterday afternoon with an informal entertainment for Mrs. M. D. Bellows who leaves on next Thursday for permanent residence in Oakland.

The departure of Mr. and Mrs. Bellows is brought about by the continued ill health of Mr. Bellows, who hopes the change to another climate will be beneficial. Their going away is extremely regretted as they have a wide circle of friends in both church and social circles. They will be particularly missed in the Church of the Messiah where they have been invaluable in their services.

Many social courtesies have been shown Mrs. Bellows in the past week since it has become known that the change of residence had been decided on.

Those present yesterday afternoon were Mrs. Bellows, the complimented guest; Mrs. Frederick Allard and small daughter Elizabeth, of Oakland; Mrs. John Taylor, Mrs. Phillips, Mrs. William Whitehead, Mrs. M. J. Stewart, Mrs. Hinz, Mrs. Geo. Balderston, Miss Beth Phillips.

The house was adorned with a profusion of lovely flowers in bouquets, several varieties of blossoms being in evidence. At five o'clock, delicious refreshments were served on the dining room table around which a pleasant half hour of chat was spent.

Santa Ana, Cal., Aug. 12, 1912.

To the Progressive Voters of Santa Ana

Meetings will be held in the various wards of Santa Ana on Wednesday evening, August 14th, at 8 o'clock, at places designated below for the election of delegates to the Orange county convention to be held at Santa Ana Sept. 14th, as follows:

First Ward—Dr. Ball, chairman, place, Dr. Ball's office. Precinct 1, four delegates; Precinct No. 2, six delegates.

Second Ward—Geo. Wright, chairman, Place, Randall's barn. Precinct No. 3, eight delegates. Precinct No. 4, six delegates.

Third Ward—W. C. Jerome, chairman, Place, City Hall. Precinct No. 5, four delegates. Precinct No. 6, eight delegates.

Fourth Ward—A. C. Black, chairman, Place, Water works. Precinct No. 7, seven delegates. Precinct No. 8, six delegates.

Fifth Ward—C. R. Munson, chairman, Place, Water works. Precinct No. 9, seven delegates. Precinct No. 10, five delegates.

ROOSEVELT-JOHNSON-PROGRESSIVE CLUB.

By S. J. Jackman, Pres.

R. W. Mead, Sec'y.

Scared Off.

Miss Mary Garden was talking at the Ritz-Carlton in New York about the winter's fashions in evening gowns.

"Some of these black and white gowns," she said, "are lovely, but others are too décolleté."

"A bishop, at a reception the other night, rose and took leave rather suddenly."

"Why, bishop," said his hostess, in a hurt tone. "When it is still so early!"

"I can't help it, my dear lady," said the bishop, with a grim smile. "You gave me a warm reception, but your guests are giving me altogether too much cold shoulder."

Too Late to Classify

IF YOU have \$100 to spend for a good runabout, fine finish and condition, call Red 1751.

FOR SALE—Fresh Jersey heifer at north end of Bristol street. Also peaches. C. S. Minter. Phone, Black 1563.

WANTED—Stock to pasture. Black 1566. H. A. Wassum.

FOR SALE—Just arrived, a carload of nice large Kansas mules. Also some good horses. D. W. Sturgeon, corner Second and Spurgeon.

FOR RENT—Five room furnished cottage. 820 E. Street. Call at 826 to see owner.

FOR SALE—Home Comfort Range in good condition. Inquire 617 West Fourth street. Phone, Black 2936.

FOUND—Watch and lodge pin. Call at Brownings pumping plant on Irvine boulevard.

FOR SALE—Fine tomatoes cheap. Will take orders. Phone Red 1563.

WANTED—A good boy living in Delhi to deliver the Santa Ana Register at that section. Good pay to right boy. Call at this office after 3 p. m.

FOR SALE—One dozen White Minorca laying hens, 50c each. 407 West Seventeenth street.

FOR RENT—4 room house, modern conveniences. \$10.00. Water paid. 1315 East Third. Inquire 515 West 13th.

WANTED—Furnished house of five or six rooms. Small family adults. Address C. Daily Register.

WANTED—Work plowing out or hauling beet, by day or contract. Red 2266.

FOR SALE—Fine carload of horses and mules. To be sold cheap. Corner Second and Broadway. Phone Black 531.

GLASSES THAT ARE BECOMING

As well as perfect fitting are not always combined. A point that we always keep in mind is to fit the frame that looks best and feels easiest, as well as giving a perfect optical correction. If your eyes trouble you call and see us.

C. P. KRYHL & SON,
Jewelers and State Registered Optometrists.
118 E. Fourth St., Santa Ana.

This "Ad"

Is Worth

50c

On any Men's
Bathing Suit in
Our Stock

Vandermast
& Son
Always Reliable.

Personals

Mrs. M. E. Boves writes the Register requesting that her paper be sent until further notice to Ellendale, North Dakota. She says: "After spending two months most delightful in various places in Ohio, Miss Florence and myself leave today" (August 8) "for Chicago, for a week's visit, and will then go to St. Paul and afterwards to Ellendale, N. D."

Mrs. Cliff Van Dyke and little daughters, Bernice and Dorothy, of Winfield, Iowa, are visiting Mrs. Van Dyke's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Osborn, of East Fourth street.

Mrs. H. E. Kroll and daughter, Ruth, who recently moved from San Diego to Los Angeles, is visiting her brother, L. H. Chamness, of this city. Mrs. E. L. Richardson of Brownwood, Texas, who also is a sister of E. H. Chamness, is a guest at the Chamness home.

Mrs. Richardson will be joined by her husband as soon as he can arrange his business interests, and they will make their home in California. C. W. Chamness has returned to his home at Redondo Beach after a pleasant visit to his brother in this city.

Mrs. Ella Palmer went to South Pasadena this morning to spend a few days with her daughter, Mrs. John Taylor.

Miss Della Hilliard was a Los Angeles visitor for the day.

Mrs. George Washington Smith went to Huntington Beach this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Flood and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest have returned from a week or ten days' stay in Newport Beach where they were cozily ensconced in the Flood cottage.

Miss Leslie Wilson spent yesterday and last night with friends in Los Angeles, returning here this morning.

Mrs. G. T. Peabody left for her home in Chandler, Ariz., last Friday after a month's visit with friends and relatives in Newport Beach and in Santa Ana.

Miss Bess Alford, Frank Holton and Miss Rae Reyford, from Henderson, Texas, took the Trolley trip today.

Mrs. E. M. Ball and children, who have been visiting during the past week with Mrs. Mayfield and the Johnsons, returned this morning to their home in Pomona.

Mrs. Mary Ross Lewin is visiting Mrs. Amelia Vanderlip at the George Edgar home during Mrs. Edgar's stay at Catalina Island. Mrs. Vanderlip and Mrs. Ross Lewin spent today with the latter's daughter, Mrs. B. G. Balcom, at Fullerton.

Mrs. O. M. Robbins and daughters, Misses Edna and Doris, were visitors at Balboa for the day.

Mrs. W. F. Mayfield and her house guest, Mrs. R. C. Dansey of Kaufman, Texas; Mrs. L. E. Thompson and Mrs. Mayfield's little nephew, Spencer Hill, went to Huntington Beach to witness the unusually high tide last evening.

Mrs. Katherine Steen returned this morning from a several days visit with Mrs. M. L. Coleman at Balboa Beach.

THE OLD ORCHARD BY MINNA IRVING

Oh, I know an ancient orchard
Where the trees are all in bloom;
You will find it if you follow
Bee and butterfly and swallow
And the wafts of rich perfume.

There the robin builds his dwelling
On a pink and dewy spray;
When the wicket clicks behind you
Care and pain can never find you,
For the world is shut away.

Gray the broken fence around it
(Painted by the suns and rains),
But the hand of Time embosses
With the green of velvet mosses
Every picket that remains.

Overhead the apple blossoms
Spread a tent of rosy snow,
Marking off the golden minutes
For the thrushes and the linnets
With the flakes that fall below.

'Tis the orchard of our childhood
Where all day we used to swing,
When the winds were sweet as honey,
And the hours were long and sunny
In the bridal bowers of Spring.

A new French automobile wind shield has a hinged center section which may be opened to any desired extent to lessen the resistance to the air.

FIRST DEATH
BOY AGED 14

Henry Trapp of Anaheim Died
of Infantile Paralysis—
Case at Olinda

Henry Trapp, aged 14, died of infantile paralysis at Anaheim yesterday. He is the first death reported to County Physician Wehrly. The boy was taken sick last week. Dr. Harvey attended him.

Dr. Wehrly has received a report of the illness of Miss Bertha Rose at Olinda. She has infantile paralysis in what is known as the abortive form, without paralysis.

The county physician today notified County Superintendent of Schools Mitchell to notify the school trustees of all districts that all school houses and school yards must be put in first class sanitary condition.

ARE TO CAMP IN
THE TEHAMA WOODS

The woods of Tehama county will claim several Santa Anans for the next month. M. M. Crookshank, C. S. Crookshank, E. E. Keech and Douglas Keech leave today for a fine camp not far from Paskenta in that county. They will be joined later by Judge Z. B. West. These men go to Tehama county almost every year for an outing. They generally have plenty of venison and trout in camp.

HERE'S FAMILY OF 27
ALL FOR ROOSEVELT;
WHO CAN BEAT THIS?

Fresno Republican: Twenty-seven members in one family, and all for Roosevelt!

This beats the C. W. Walter clan of nineteen, as told in yesterday's Republican.

"Can you beat it?" asked Walter. "Yes," said W. Weyant of Las Palmas to the Republican last night, over the telephone.

"There are twenty-five of the Weyant family for Teddy. Two generations of us. They're father and mother, eight brothers of us and their families and two sisters—altogether it makes twenty-five. We all live in this neighborhood. Nineteen are Republicans and six Democrats."

A few moments later the telephone again rang.

"Say, said the speaker, make that twenty-seven of the Weyant clan for Teddy."

Who can beat it?

Convict Farms

(From the Jackson Clarion-Ledger.) Mississippi's prison farms have not only proved the most humane and beneficial way of handling prisoners, but they have proved more profitable. Every year from 4000 to 5000 bales of cotton, more corn than enough to supply the demand of the farm, bushels upon top of bushels of sweet potatoes, molasses as good as can be found anywhere on earth, peas, vegetables of all varieties, fruits, melons, in fact, everything good to eat, are raised on the state farms, and after paying a profit into the state treasury of from a quarter to a half million dollars the tables of the convicts are provided with a better fare than many of the free citizens of the state can boast. Mississippi has tried several different ways of dealing with her convicts, but she finds that placing them upon farms is the best method of them all, both for the good of the state and the welfare of the unfortunate who have forfeited their right to be at large.

A Touch of Personal Pride.
"Columbus discovered America," recited the youthful student.

"Yes, my son," replied Mr. Dustin Stax. "Columbus discovered America. But it took a few men like your father to put the discovery on a big paying basis."—Washington Star.

DIED

SMITH—At the residence of her son in Tustin, Tuesday, August 12, 1912. Mrs. Mary E. Smith, aged 50 years, widow of the late Wilbur Smith.

—The family have been residents of Tustin for more than 30 years. Funeral from the residence of Ellis H. Smith in Tustin at 2 o'clock Wednesday, August 14, 1912.

CANCER
Why Pay \$300.00?
The Solar Germicide does the work for less.

No cure no pay.
SEE DR. LITTELL
Room 14, Over Reinhaus Bros. Store.

DANCING LESSONS

I will give regular Dances in Brotherhood Hall every Saturday and Wednesday nights. Also give lessons on Wednesdays and Saturdays.

R. C. CARTER.

Extra Specials
All of our \$3.50 White Buck Low Shoes, Pumps, Straps and Button Oxfords to close out at \$2.50 per pair.

NEWPORT BEACH TO USE VROOMAN ACT

Newport News: All of the trustees answered to roll call Monday evening.

The street superintendent reported in favor of improving streets under the Vrooman act where some of the property owners were reluctant to have the work done and the city attorney was instructed to prepare a resolution of intention to have the alley back of Lew Wallace's house filled with dirt, also the one running from the Huff and Little residences on the bay front south to connect with the automobile road. All the expense of this work will be borne by the property owners.

Lew H. Wallace had a lengthy protest against the Electric Light company as follows:

To the Hon. Board of Trustees, City of Newport Beach, Cal. Gentlemen:

As a citizen and a taxpayer I wish to lodge complaint before your Honorable body against the so-called Newport Beach Electric Light and Power Company, operating a public utility within the city limits of the city of Newport Beach and claiming every and all protection, both real and imaginary, under the "Public Utilities Act" of the state of California.

Said corporation is using the streets and alleys of the city of Newport Beach and is therefore, I be-

lieve, to a great extent under the jurisdiction of your honorable body.

My complaint is based upon the fact that on August 3, 1912, C. H. L. Ghreist, for the said company, did present to me the attached bill in the amount of \$1.50 for 4 kilowatts of electricity and did then and there demand that I should pay the minimum amount for monthly service of \$1.50, regardless of the fact that for the first twelve (12) days of the month of July, the electric light plant was not in operation and did not supply service of any kind whatsoever.

I refused to pay said bill upon the grounds that on the minimum rate basis I was entitled to pay but 18-30 of said bill, or the sum of 90 cents, as tendered unto said C. H. L. Ghreist the sum of \$1.00 in payment of my indebtedness to said company. Mr. Ghreist refused to accept of the tender and stated that unless I paid \$1.25 to him that he would cut me off from the service and remove my meter. I protested against this action on his part, but he removed my meter and disconnected my house from electrical supply with his company and I pray that your honorable body will give me the protection in the matter I believe I am entitled to.

Respectfully,
LEW H. WALLACE.

August 5, 1912.

The city attorney said that Mr. Wallace must take up his case to the railroad commission personally as the city had never had any supervision over the rates charged by the local light company.

In the matter of the light company refusing to wire the city hall unless the city signed up a year's contract, Attorney Bishop said that the city as an individual had taken the case with the railroad commission, but that no report had been rendered up to date.

FAMOUS HEALER HERE

W. H. Field, the celebrated magnetic and druggist healer of Denver arrived in Santa Ana today and will teach the science of health and the curing of disease by natural means in Santa Ana for an indefinite period. Mr. Field has had wonderful success in the curing of disease by the "laying on of hands" in Colorado and will devote his time, aside from his classes, to the healing of the sick, making no charge for his services. As his time will be somewhat limited, owing to his classes, he prefers to take only chronic cases, such as rheumatism, nervousness, insomnia, kidney affections, and the various forms of female weaknesses. Remember, he makes no charge whatever, and treats rich or poor alike. All those interested in the matter of drugless healing, or who are subject to any serious disease will do well to call upon him at 222 South Main.

S. A. V. I. Co. Bulletin
Run No. 6 started yesterday morning. Water is on a limit of thirty minutes to the share; price, thirty cents.

ALL IN READINESS FOR Y.M.C.A. CAMP

Everything is in first-class shape and in readiness to receive the Y. M. C. A. boys at Camp Wilkie, Catalina. County Secretary Hamilton is home from a preliminary trip to the camp and says that in all probability the boys will have the use of a motor launch.

While the party was there they discovered that the raft, which was formerly used by the boys for diving purposes had become water-logged and had sunk. Mr. Hamilton shipped a few oil barrels to the camp from San Pedro, which will enable the boys to build a good solid new raft.

The boys will start at 7:20 tomorrow morning from Fourth and Main streets and Mr. Hamilton extends a hearty invitation to their relatives and friends to come and give them a good send off.

Real Estate Transfers

Saturday, August 10, 1912.
Robert L. Couls et ux to Louis Habich—Northeast quarter of northeast quarter of southeast quarter section 32-14-10; \$10.

Henry Leonard to John Ross—Lot 16, Mountain View tract; \$10.
N. N. Farlow et ux to L. R. Abbott—Lot 9, block 304, Huntington Beach; \$10.

L. R. Abbott et ux to J. F. Linthicum—Same property; \$10.

Newport Land Co. to J. H. Hatherly—Lot 1, block 4, section 2, Balboa Island; \$10.

Laguna Beach Co. to D. M. Brown—Lots 9 and 19, block 8, Laguna Cliffs; \$10.

Aaron Flitman et ux to F. C. D. Smith—5.34 acres in southeast quarter of northwest quarter, section 35-5-10; \$10.

M. D. Duggan et ux to Albert H. Johnston et ux—Lot 20, block 6, Laguna Cliffs; \$10.

J. W. Syester et al to E. Edwin Martin—Lot 7, block A, Longfellow tract, Orange; \$10.

E. E. Hadley to Maude E. Hadley—3 acres in northwest corner of lot 8, block C, land of Oge & Bond; Gift.

Lenora M. Tiffany et conj. to Sarah Losch and Mary A. R. Losch—Lots 1 and 2, block A, Beach's addition to Orange; \$5400.

Releases
Stella T. Farnsworth to Isaac W. Northcross et ux—Rel mtge 138-152.

The Irvine Co. to Laguna Beach Co.—Rel lots 9 and 19, block 8, Laguna Cliffs, from mtge 100-21; \$1.

W. M. Dayton to J. R. Miller et ux—Rel mtge 88-266.

Los Angeles Trust and Savings Bank to U. C. Holderman et ux—Rel mtge 123-292.

Deeds
Monday, August 12, 1912.

G. O. France, trustee, to Elizabeth E. Campbell—Lot 7 in block B; lot in block E, Arch Beach Heights; \$10.

G. O. France, trustee, to Sophie Pickering—Lot 7, block E, Arch Beach Heights; \$10.

A. W. Ronnevel, trustee, to A. C. Swall—Lots 12 and 13, block 22, Arch Beach Heights; \$10.

Martin L. Hart to Jennie B. Wheeler—Lots 7 and 8, block 404, Vista Del Mar tract, Huntington Beach; \$10.

Ferd Prince et ux to Ralph A. Hiatt et ux—Lot 4, block C, Welch & Harford's re-subdivision, Orange; \$10.

The Roman Catholic Bishop of Monterey and Los Angeles, a corporation, to Catherine J. Danerl—Quit-claims a lot 84x53 feet lying north of lot 3, block 9, of town of San Juan Capistrano.

C. E. Nimsinger et ux to T. J. Lewis—South half of lot 11, Nimsinger tract; \$10.

Carl Lietsch et ux to Margaretha Anstatt et al—5 acres off east end of south half of lot 13, block C, A. B. Chapman tract; \$10.

Moses Shay et ux to L. W. Allen—Lot 140 feet by 45.665 feet in southwest corner of lot 3, block B, L. L. Borden's addition, Garden Grove; \$10.

L. W. Allen to M. A. Thompson—Same property; \$10.

J. M. C. Hill et ux to George G. Force et al—A tract 3.41 chains by 13.22 chains in northeast corner of northeast quarter of northwest quarter, section 25-4-11; \$10.

Robert Stankey et ux to C. L. Becker—Lot 12 and northerly half of lot 13, block, Center street tract, Anaheim; \$10.

C. L. Becker et ux to Robert Stankey et ux—Northerly one-third of east half of part of south half of northeast quarter of section 17-4-10; \$10.

Abstract & Title Guaranty Co. trustee, to W. G. Barber—Lot 6, block 1, Balboa Bayside tract; \$10.

Otto F. Thill et ux to Theodore Peter et ux—East 15 acres of the West 30 acres or southeast quarter of northeast quarter, section 17-4-10; \$10.

Theodore Peter et ux to Otto F. Thill et ux—Lots 3 and 4 of Smith & Dean's subdivision of southerly 404.08 feet of block A, Hotel del Campo tract, Anaheim; \$10.

W. C. Schmutzler et ux to F. M. Hazlett et al—Lot 18, block 310, Huntington Beach; \$10.

A. Q. Clement, executor, to Louis Denni—East half of northeast quarter of southeast quarter, section 15-4-11; also northeast quarter of south east quarter of southeast quarter, section 15-4-11; \$9600.

Releases
Fred Struck to J. A. Purviance et ux—Release mortgage, 106-48.

Orange Savings Bank to Anna T. Harris et al—Release mortgage, 111-176.

American Savings Bank of Anaheim to C. L. Becker et ux—Release mortgage, 139-364.

R. J. Thompson to John L. Nichols et al—Release mortgage, 86-206.

Peter Thill to Otto F. Thill et al—Release mortgage, 125-135.

Orange Building & Loan Association to Edward P. Wright—Release mortgage, 39-204.

SAN JUAN HOT SPRINGS

The stage meets the morning train at San Juan Capistrano, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays to take passengers to San Juan Hot Springs.

The Registers' Directory OF AUTOMOBILES, GARAGES AND ACCESSORIES

Auburn "30" & "50" 30 h.p. Auburn \$1100; 50 h.p. & syl. Auburn \$2000, 12 h.p. Harley. HARPER MOTOR CAR CO. Next to City Hall.

Buick When better Cars are made, Buick will make them. 405-407 East Fourth St. Santa Ana. 123-125 S. Glassell St. Orange, Cal.

E. M. F. "30" WM. F. LUTZ COMPANY Corner Fourth and Spurgeon St.

Flanders "20" WM. F. LUTZ COMPANY Corner Fourth and Spurgeon St.

Ford MODEL T 5-PASSENGER TOURING CAR \$700.00 FULLY EQUIPPED WEST END GARAGE COR. SIXTH AND MAIN STS. SANTA ANA.

Guarantee Garage AND MACHINE SHOP All repair work guaranteed. F. G. KIMBALL, Prop. Corner Second and Bush Sts.

Hoosier VULCANIZING WORKS Guaranteed Scientific Vulcanizing. Best equipment for retreading tires on the Pacific Coast. Opp. Postoffice. 305 N. Gycamore St. Phone, Main 187.

Stutz WM

Markets, Classified "Ads" and Business Cards

THE MARKETS

NEW YORK, Aug. 12.—Twelve car Valencia, one mixed car and three car lemons sold. Market weak on oranges, prices lower. Market is also easier on lemons. Weather fair.

VALENCIAS

	Ave.
Duquesne, Duquesne Ft. Co.	\$3.60
Port Pitt, Duquesne Ft. Co.	3.60
Overland, National Co.	2.60
Overland, st., National Co.	1.60
Old Mission, Ch. Chapman	4.35
Old Mission, ch. Chapman	4.15
Golden Eagle, ad. Chapman	2.95
Eagle Head, I. L. Lyon	1.65
Vista Benita, A. F. Hemet	4.05
Lake Hemet, A. F. Hemet	3.05
Mission Indian, A. F. Hemet	2.80
Nogah, Covina Ex.	2.80
Pine Cone, S. B. Rialto	3.65
Arrow, S. B. Rialto	3.85
Carrier, S. B. Rialto	3.85
Star, A.C.G. Ex.	4.20
Pointer, A.C.G. Ex.	2.40
Hunter, A.C.G. Ex.	1.40
Asuma Heights, A.C.G. Ex.	2.15
Pomona, A.C.G. Ex.	2.15
Ibox, S. T. Rivera	3.35
Ranchito, S. T. Rivera	2.70
Battory, Covina Ex.	2.95
Red C. Covina Ex.	2.95
Cougar, Covina Ex.	2.95
Teal, Covina Ex.	1.15
El Azar	1.20
Elephant, Elephant Orchard	3.80
Tree Ripened, Elephant Orchard	2.50
Blue Bar	2.10
Red Bar	2.10

CLEVELAND MARKET

Valencia, and one car lemons sold. Market lower on Valencia. Prices low on lemons because of the quality and condition of the fruit offered. Weather clear, cool.

VALENCIAS

	Ave.
Glendora Hgts. ex. A.C.G. G.H.	\$3.50
Evolution, A.C.G. G.H.	2.50
Glendora Hgts. ex. A.C.G.	2.90
Commercial, A.H. Penda	\$1.20

PITTSBURG MARKET

Pittsburg, Aug. 12.—Market easier on both oranges and lemons; six cars sold. Weather warm.

VALENCIAS

	Ave.
Pointer, A.C.G. Asua	\$2.40
Searchlight, S.S. Orange	2.70
S.S. Brand, S.S. Orange	2.00
Violet, D.M. Monrovia	2.90
La Palma, A.C.G. Asua	2.30
Hunter, A.C.G. Asua	1.75
S.S. Brand, S.S. Orange	2.30
Iris, D.M. Monrovia	4.30
Jasmine, D.M. Monrovia	2.75
Green Crown, A.C.G. Asua	2.15

LEMONS

	Ave.
Red Shield, A.C.G. Asua	\$4.00
Green Crown, A.C.G. Asua	2.75
La Mesa, A.H. Riv.	2.75
Golden, A.H. Riv.	2.00

LOS ANGELES PRODUCE MARKET

Higher prices of butter in the East, coupled with an advance in San Francisco, and the continued good demand for the best grade of butter in this city, caused a rise of 1½ cents a pound yesterday on creamery extra and 1 cent on creamery firsts. The new price on best butter is 32½ cents, to which the dealers add up to 5 cents a pound in selling to the retailer; thus giving Los Angeles the highest market of any in the United States. Prices have been sufficiently low this year on the best butter to draw all of the cream in that direction and there has been little call for second grades only from the bakery and similar sources. Receipts of the product were 56,578 pounds.

There were no changes in the egg market and buying was light with receipts of only 409 cases reported. The demand for eggs is growing gradually and it is expected that the full city average consumption will be reached by the close of this month. Cheese arrivals were 4485 pounds. The demand for cheese has been slow and for Northern fresh principally for several weeks past.

Placing much credence to the report which gained some publicity last Friday and a few days previous to that time, Northern shippers of potatoes started to glut the local market still more than has been done by the local stock which is very plentiful and will remain so for another two weeks. Total arrivals of produce over Sunday were 4120 sacks. Prices consequently were off fractionally. There were no reported receipts of onions and only eight sacks of beans came in. Sweet potato receipts were also nil.

Apples were fractionally off in prices, owing to the heavy receipts which totaled 2238 boxes. Some local stock is coming in, but the bulk is shipped from the Watsonville district. Other fruits were equally plentiful. The demand for grapes was good and Thompson seedless, Muscats and Malagas were the principal sellers.



VACUUM CLEANING

Done to Order by Electric or Hand Power

AT THE COURTHOUSE

BASES CLAIM
ON FILINGS

Burdette Chandler Puts in Answer to Suit Concerning Oil Lands Near Olinda

Today Attorneys A. J. and C. E. King of Los Angeles filed in the clerk's office an answer for Chandler in the quiet title suit brought by the Industrial Oil Co. and the Olinda Land Co. against Burdette Chandler and Nellie Gird, executrix of the estate of Richard Gird. Chandler asserts his title to the land in question, some fifty-eight acres near Olinda. He declares that in January, 1911, M. E. Chandler, Harold and H. Newton and M. Dunkle filed on mineral claims, the property being public domain and mineral claims never having been staked and proven up upon that land before. The locators sold their rights to Chandler. The property lies in section 8, township 3 south, range 9 west.

Answer Filed